

Severe Battle In Progress at Boundaries of Besieged City

3,000 Insurgents Reported Caught in Machine Gun Trap

FIGHTING IS INTENSE

Madrid Minister Thinks War Is Entering Decisive Stage

Madrid—*(P)* The second day of the government's major counter-offensive to break the insurgent grip in Madrid province brought terrific combat today at the very doors of the city.

While 3,000 of General Francisco Franco's men were reported isolated by a machine gun trap in University City, the northwestern suburb, the government opened clearing artillery and aerial strafing of the whole array of sieze lines.

An Associated Press correspondent saw General Jose Mijia's government artillery plant five out of six-inch shells squarely on the roof of one strategically located building on a hillside overlooking the Casa de Campo sector to the west.

Insurgents who attacked Thursday night as though they anticipated the government's drive that was launched yesterday found themselves today with a more serious defense problem.

Despatches from the insurgent side reported Franco's observers saw Mijia massing his troops for two days before the attack.)

Battle at Lake

A once placid lake in the Casa de Campo sector, across the river from University City, beside which kings and princes were wont to stroll in the past, was the center of a raging inferno of gunfire and exploding grenades and dynamite.

Hundreds of lacy pines on the once green slopes, making an amphitheater about the lake, were blasted out by their roots.

From Madrid to the east, watchers occasionally could see camouflaged tanks and armored cars darting through the trees.

The University City insurgents were faced with isolation and massed attacks by land and air so long as Mijia's "Milicianos" maintained the screen of machine gun fire cutting them off.

Rebels Lose Bridge

A bridge over the Manzanares river, which the insurgent besiegers had used to connect forces in University City with the adjoining Casa de Campo sector, was wrested from them yesterday.

Official reports gave no estimate of government casualties but told of widespread insurgent losses.

(A communiqué from Franco's Salamanca insurgent capital asserted Mijia lost 2,000 men in the broad attack at the city's western front. Many were killed, according to the statement, and numerous prisoners, mostly Russians, Czechoslovakians and Spanish Asturians, were captured. The communiqué added that two entire government battalions were annihilated in an action on the outskirts of Oviedo on the northwestern Biscay front.)

Indalecio Prieto, minister of air and navy in the Madrid-Valencia government, declared fighting in Spain would be intense and probably decisive in the next few weeks.

Other Advances

Aside from the seizure of the bridge in yesterday's combat government commanders summed up their successes as follows:

1—Government troops gained control of one of the dominant positions on a slope of Las Perdices hill in the vicinity of Casa de Campo and the Coruna highway.

2—Mijia's men, penetrating the spacious park, Casa de Campo, once a playground of royalty, reached El Aguilu hill and sought to form a circle around Carabanchel hill—two of the most important elevated positions held by the insurgents close to Madrid proper. Both were subjected to terrific punishment in aerial attacks.

3—Four important positions were taken in Carabanchel, the southern suburb, but capture of a military hospital had not been officially confirmed.

Government dynamiters blasted a group of houses along the Extremadura road, starting Casa de Campo on the south, killing 200 insurgent soldiers who were descending them.

Pet Grows Up!

Brought to America from China in 1804, the soybean was long only a floricultural pet. Henry Ford in recent years spent over \$1,000,000 finding how it could be used. Last year, soybeans put \$35,000,000 into U. S. farmer's pockets. They provide food for both people and live stock; among derivative products are paint, glue, grease, explosives, printer's ink, and manufactured gadgets, including many auto fittings.

Yes, you have to spend money to make money! However, the cost of Post-Crescent Wands Ads is nominal, you hardly notice it when they harvest results like this one brought:

ALFALFA—And red clover seed for sale. Tel. 9623112.

Had about 50 calls and sold out.

Post-Crescent's 16th Annual Cooking School Will be Held April 20-23



COOKING SCHOOL HEAD

This genial, pleasant-faced woman, Mrs. Bertha Harris, will become a well-known figure to Appleton women soon, for she will be the lecturer-demonstrator for the sixteenth annual Post-Crescent cooking school to be held the mornings of April 20, 21, 22 and 23 at the Rio theater. Sessions will open at 9 o'clock and will include all of the features which have made the cooking school so popular in former years, as well as several new ones.

Chief Justice to Observe His 75th Birthday Sunday

Hughes Makes No Statement on Rumors of Possible Retirement

Washington—*(P)* Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, will be 75 years old tomorrow.

Today he called the usual secret weekly conference of the nine justices, four of whom are older than their chief. The meeting may result in final determination of the constitutionality of the national labor relations act.

Mr. Hughes declined to make any statement concerning his attainment of that age which he once said could be more easily defended than 70 as a compulsory retirement period for justices.

Whether he has changed his mind about that, Mr. Hughes alone knows, but he has given no indication that he intends to retire. Since he became chief justice in 1930, he has not missed a day in court through illness.

Lauded Wilson Twenty years ago he observed it by making a speech in praise of Woodrow Wilson, who had defeated him for the presidency the previous November. War had been declared five days before, and the nation was mobilizing.

Mr. Hughes first came into public attention through a series of rate investigations in New York in 1905 and 1906. He had tried to shun political activity, but in 1906 he entered the fight to defeat William Randolph Hearst for the governorship.

He was elected governor twice in the closing days of his second term in 1910. President Taft appointed him to the supreme court. He remained on the bench until 1916 when he quit to run for president.

Mr. Hughes returned to the court in 1930 as chief justice, appointed by President Hoover. Despite the extra court work burden carried by the chief justice, he has written more than the average number of opinions in the current term.

Grand Jurors to Probe Remington-Rand Case

Washington—*(P)* The justice department announced today that "all facts indicating violation" of federal law in connection with the Remington-Rand strike at Middlebury, Conn., in June, 1936, would be presented to a federal grand jury convening in New Haven Monday.

Divers Descend Into Lake Michigan In Test for Lusitania Expedition

Milwaukee—*(P)* Three adventurers, two of them young Milwaukee divers, packed their novel diving suits aboard a coast guard boat today for a preview of their attempt to reach the sunken Lusitania this summer.

The bulk of the passenger steamer Nordland, lying in 60 feet of water in Lake Michigan three miles off Milwaukee, was the goal of the trio—Max E. Nohl, 24, and Jack Browne, 19, of Milwaukee, and Captain John D. Craig, 33-year-old member of the Adventurers' club.

While the expedition was arranged as merely an actual test of the 288-pound self-contained diving suit invented by Craig and Nohl and the Craig underwater lamp, it attracted experimenters in other fields of science.

The suit was outfitted with a built-in microphone and complete short-wave equipment for a chain radio broadcast of the operations on and

underneath the surface. Local radio engineers claim the experiment the first in underwater broadcasting.

Dr. Edgar M. End of the Marquette university school of medicine made reservations aboard the coast guard cruiser Antietam, the surface boat, in order to make observations for medical science. Dr. End, who has worked with the inventors in previous tests, said they gave him hitherto unknown information on reactions of the human body under increased pressures.

Nohl and Craig believe the suit will enable them to reach the Lusitania, torpedoed in Irish waters during the World war, for salvage operations this summer. The Lusitania lies in 310 feet of water.

Their suit has 360-degree vision,

Balbo Head of Armed Forces In N. Africa

Cabinet Guarantees 'Traditional Rights' of Libyan Natives

CREATES 4 REGIONS

Italy Also Votes Fund to be Used for Colonial Development

Rome—*(P)* Marshal Italo Balbo, become commander-in-chief of Italy's armed forces in North Africa today in a cabinet decree establishing a new ministry of "Italian Africa" and guaranteeing the "traditional rights" of natives of Libya.

The cabinet created four new African provinces in Libya—Tripoli, Misurata, Bengasi and Derna. Italo Balbo approved expenditure of 109,000,000 lire (\$5,600,000) for colonial development and gave Libyans minor posts in the territorial government.

Hold Morning Sessions

The Post-Crescent cooking school management wants to keep the good will of the husbands, for it is really for the men's benefit that the women attend the school and hopes that the change to morning sessions will be more agreeable to the women than the change to the afternoon sessions.

Upon investigation, it was discovered that many women whose husbands are employed downtown or in the mills do not come home for lunch at noon, preferring to eat lightly in the middle of the day and have their heavy meal at night.

In previous years during the four days of the cooking school, the men ran great chances of eating lightly for both meals, because of the fact that their wives had to leave home around noon or before in order to get the seats they wanted at the cooking school, and did not get home in time to prepare a large meal at night.

Discussion of new population measures in Italy proper, which may include increased taxes on bachelors and childless husbands was postponed until next Tuesday.

The new colonial ministry of colonies, headed at present by Alessandro Lessona

Army-Navy Command

In raising Balbo, to the head of the armed forces in North Africa, the cabinet also decreed establishment of an army and navy command in the territory.

The Italian ministers, guided in their deliberations by Premier Mussolini, ordered these measures for Libya:

In the chief municipal centers, the mayor is to be assisted by a municipal council whose members are to be chosen from among representatives of workers' organizations and civil and religious groups of natives.

Appropriation of 24,000,000 lire (\$1,248,000) for construction of workers' houses.

Officials Arrange Series Of Conferences With Spokesmen

Washington—*(P)* WPA officials, picked by 150 men and women who said they were New York city project workers, arranged a series of conferences today with spokesmen.

The pickets, kept in line by three building guards, marched back and forth in front of works progress headquarters. Three policemen looked on.

The pickets told their complaints, prior to the conferences, only with signs. They read:

"No dismissals"; "no pay cuts"; "we want a living wage"; "sick leave with pay"; "vacations with pay"; "restarting pay"; and "fight pay cuts."

Later, a delegation carried the workers' complaints to Dean P. Brinham and Father Francis Haas, labor relations advisers of WPA.

Norman Schrank, organizer of the Central Projects council, and James Buckley, organizer for the time keepers, called at the office of WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. They were told Hopkins was out.

"We are going to see Mr. Hopkins," Schrank said. "If he won't see us today, we'll establish a death watch. If necessary we will get out and picket in shifts."

Belgium Facing Test In One-Sat Election

Brussels, Belgium—*(P)* Belgium's political temper neared the fever point today on the eve of a bitter "one seat" election that may determine whether the little nation will swing from traditional democracy to fascism.

The 42-year-old American-educated premier, Paul van Zeeland, Sunday will contest youthful Leon Degrelle, military leader of the rexists, party of the extreme right.

Warrants were also issued for two others.

The complaint, signed by State Senator Harry Wing, Carlton, charged the lobbyists with committing a gross misdemeanor by invading the senate.

Prosecutor Alvin J. Dimma said the killing, in which Van Meerbeck was shot three times in the back and twice in the side, followed a fist fight.

Van Meerbeck, who carried a Green Bay union membership card of the International Longshoremen's association, died of a ruptured spleen and ruptured left lung.

Dr. John Dewey, veteran New York educator heading a non-partisan commission who will hear Trotzky's defense for submission to another and larger body of investigation, outlined the sover accusations at the start of the first day's hearing.

The most likely possibility was

they would decide to be plain Mr. and Mrs. Brostenau, which is the nomen of Nicholas' largest and favorite estate.

One Arrested, Five Sought in 'Lobby'

Action Follows Sit-Down Occupation of Minnesota Senate Chamber

St. Paul—*(P)* One man was arrested and five others, two unidentified, were being sought by police today in connection with the People's lobby sit-down occupation of the state senate chamber Monday night.

Robert Cheeka, White Bear Lake, chairman of the Ramsey County workers' alliance, was arrested late last night. Others for whom warrants were issued yesterday are Harry Marville, Minneapolis, Hennepin County Alliance chairman; Chester Watson, Minneapolis, state president of the Workers' Alliance and Glen Roberts, Minneapolis.

Warrants were also issued for two others.

The complaint, signed by State Senator Harry Wing, Carlton, charged the lobbyists with committing a gross misdemeanor by invading the senate.

Dr. Alvin J. Dimma, prosecutor, said the killing, in which Van Meerbeck was shot three times in the back and twice in the side, followed a fist fight.

Van Meerbeck, who carried a Green Bay union membership card of the International Longshoremen's association, died of a ruptured spleen and ruptured left lung.

Dr. John Dewey, veteran New York educator heading a non-partisan commission who will hear Trotzky's defense for submission to another and larger body of investigation, outlined the sover accusations at the start of the first day's hearing.

The most likely possibility was

they would decide to be plain Mr. and Mrs. Brostenau, which is the nomen of Nicholas' largest and favorite estate.

Dr. John Dewey, veteran New York educator heading a non-partisan commission who will hear Trotzky's defense for submission to another and larger body of investigation, outlined the sover accusations at the start of the first day's hearing.

The most likely possibility was

they would decide to be plain Mr. and Mrs. Brostenau, which is the nomen of Nicholas' largest and favorite estate.

Dr. John Dewey, veteran New York educator heading a non-partisan commission who will hear Trotzky's defense for submission to another and larger body of investigation, outlined the sover accusations at the start of the first day's hearing.

The most likely possibility was

they would decide to be plain Mr. and Mrs. Brostenau, which is the nomen of Nicholas' largest and favorite estate.

Dr. John Dewey, veteran New York educator heading a non-partisan commission who will hear Trotzky's defense for submission to another and larger body of investigation, outlined the sover accusations at the start of the first day's hearing.

The most likely possibility was

they would decide to be plain Mr. and Mrs. Brostenau, which is the nomen of Nicholas' largest and favorite estate.

Dr. John Dewey, veteran New York educator heading a non-partisan commission who will hear Trotzky's defense for submission to another and larger body of investigation, outlined the sover accusations at the start of the first day's hearing.

The most likely possibility was

they would decide to be plain Mr. and Mrs. Brostenau, which is the nomen of Nicholas' largest and favorite estate.

Dr. John Dewey, veteran New York educator heading a non-partisan commission who will hear Trotzky's defense for

Conduct Hearing On Uniformity of Milk Quotations

State Department to An-
nounce Decision Early
Next Week

Opinions on how some degree of uniformity in the quotation of milk prices to producers might be obtained were presented at a hearing for dealers and producers of Appleton and vicinity at Conway hotel Friday afternoon.

R. M. Orchard, counsel for the state department of agriculture and markets, presided at the hearing and representatives of a number of large milk plants as well as the Pure Milk Producers association were heard.

At the close of the hearing Orchard announced that a decision on the problem will be made by the state department early next week.

Much of the discussion centered on the handling of hauling cows. Some plants it was stated, announce higher prices for milk but accept no part of the hauling expense while others offer hauling as low figures but reduce the price on milk. In any event, the farmer pays the hauling bill, it was stated.

F. O. B. Factory

The suggestion was made that all prices be quoted F. O. B. factory and that a hauling charge of about 13 cents a hundred pounds be charged the producers but some dealers objected, claiming that if competitors offered hauling at 8 cents a hundred it would appear to be an inducement to producers even though they might receive the same amount or even less for their milk in the long run.

Suggestions also were made that further steps be taken to prevent over reading or under reading of tests of butterfat content.

The session Friday was confined principally to larger distributors and was a sequel to a more general hearing held here last Saturday.

Mr. Orchard announced a series of hearings to be held in the state this month on the practice of plants furnishing milk cans to farmers. The practice, he said is more prevalent in the northwest part of the state.

Meetings will be held at Sparta April 21; Rice Lake April 22; Oshkosh April 23 and Madison April 26.

Pupils Receive First Communion

49 Students Take Part in Services at Sacred Heart Church

Forty-nine Sacred Heart school pupils received their first communion at services conducted by the Rev. A. Ruesmann last Sunday.

The pupils were: Norman Boyle, William Driessens, Thomas Davis, Marvin Derga, William Dohr, Leo Euer, Gordon Gerns, Marvin Gerdes, Sylvester Hoersch, George Koehler, George Michtier, Gordon Milheiser, Raymond Quella, James Smith, Paul Sommers, James Stadler, Herbert Stoeger, Harvey Stoeger, Harvey Vender Berg, James Weiler, Maurice Wyngaard, Kenneth Krabbe, Donald Crukshank, James King, Robert Heinz, Lorraine Bohnscheck, Mary Rose Eickie, Elaine Giesbers, Dolores Gullixson, Marion Hoehner, Mary Usinger, Anna Klinger, Jean Ann Kusenbauer, Ramona McNaugh, Donna Jean Plath, Mary Helen Quella, Shirley Smith, Mary Stumpf, LaVerne Stroob, Ethel Schmitz, Marion Van Ryzen, Florence Van Dinter, Marilyn Faust, Patricia Faust, Maxine Weber, Rosella Weber, Iona Anthony, Rita Anthony, Esther Weyandt.

Catholic Sisters at Diocesan Conference

Sisters of Sacred Heart, St. Therese and St. Joseph's Catholic Grade schools attended a diocesan conference at St. Margaret Mary church, Neenah, yesterday. Sister Mary Ellen of St. Peter's Catholic school, Neenah, prepared a paper, "Failures in the Grades." A discussion followed.

Shows Movie of Trip At Student Assembly

R. L. Swanson, matron of students at Wilson Junior High school, gave a movie of the trip through Florida at the student assembly Friday afternoon at the school. Classes were dismissed during the movie so that all pupils could attend.

Marion and Bear Creek Boy Scouts Have Rally

Bear Creek—A Boy Scout rally was held Thursday evening at Bear Creek with the Marion and Bear Creek troops competing. The contestants were held in the hall, park and the results were as follows: Paul Revere race—First patrol of Marion, first. Flying Eagles of Bear Creek, second. The Marion patrol, Bear Creek, third. Life and contest—Flying Eagles, Bear Creek, first. Flying Horses, Marion, second. Blanket stretcher race—won by Art Lorus, James McElroy and Junior Pfeifer of the Flying Eagle patrol. The Marion troop also won the O'Grady drill and the knot-tying relay.

A beauty contest was also held with the Duchess taking first place and Leila Palooza running a close second, both of Marion.

Please Drive Carefully

ROAST CHICKEN
with all the trimmings
Serving starts at 5:30 P. M. Sat's
JONES Hotel
Pete Jones, New Manager

Black Creek Host to Milk Pool Convention

Officers, state directors and delegates to the state convention will be elected at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool's Outagamie County unit at the Black Creek auditorium May 3.

The convention committee is headed by Ray Retzlaff, town of Center, and includes Ernest Bruegman, Ciro, and Ervin Stingle, Black Creek. Anton Lauer, Stephenville, president of the county organization, will preside and officers of the state organization will be among the speakers.

League Forensic Winners Chosen At Clintonville

First and Second Place Students Go to West DePere April 14

Clintonville — The league forensic contest was held at the Clintonville High school Thursday afternoon and evening. The schools competing in the event were Clintonville, Shawano, New London and West DePere. Those who won first and second places in each contest will take part in the sub-district contest to be held at West DePere on Wednesday, April 14. The afternoon contest here on Thursday consisted of oratory, extempore reading and speaking; while the evening was devoted to humorous and non-humorous declaimers. The judges for all events were Messrs. Knutzen, Burroughs and Jenkins, all of the Stevens Point State Teachers college. Winners in the various events included:

Oratory—Loren Holt, Shawano "Youth Experiment"; and Edward Sommers, Shawano, "Everyman."

Extempore reading—Delores Kershaw, Shawano, and Mary Dawson, New London.

Extempore speaking—Boone Miller, Clintonville and Donald Grib, Clintonville.

Humorous declaimatory—Jane Highbotham, Shawano, "He Won't Be the Same Man," and Beverly Winchester, Clintonville, "On Being Clinched."

Non-humorous declaimatory—Jane Anderson, Shawano, "Barney's of Wimpole Street," and Carmen Campbell, Clintonville, "Kidnapped."

Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the public school held their annual class party Friday evening at the high school gymnasium. Merrill Thieff and Mrs. Raymond Kemmer are the teachers of that department.

Mrs. Sophia Eimerman returned Thursday to her home in this city after spending the winter months at the home of her niece, Mrs. Fred Hardin in Binghamton, N. Y. Before coming to Clintonville, Mrs. Eimerman visited relatives at Neenah.

About 35 members and visitors attended a regular meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orrville Kuckuk on W. Thirteenth street. Plans were made for a public pancake supper to be held at the church dining room on April 20.

The affair is being called "The Lucky Twenty" as every twentieth person entering the dining room will receive his supper for 20 cents. After the business portion of the meeting, there was group singing and a reading by Mrs. Ralph Parritt. The program was followed by the serving of a lunch by Mrs. Kuckuk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler are spending this week at Waukesha.

Members of their birthday club honored Mrs. T. A. Landen, Mrs. Walter Olen and Mrs. L. A. Reuer with a party Thursday. The group gathered to Oshkosh, where dinner at Stein's Tea Room was followed by a theater party. Others in the group included Madames G. M. Goodrich, James Long, G. W. Spanz, E. A. Miller, Robert Winkler and D. J. Rohrer.

Mrs. Viola Behling is spending the weekend with friends in Milwaukee.

The fire department was summoned at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon on account of a grass fire on Waupaca street. The blaze was threatening several small buildings near the Nollerberg property, but the fire was extinguished before it caused any damage.

Twenty members were present at a meeting of the S. O. E. club at the home of Mrs. A. C. Haase on Friday afternoon. Following a brief business session, coffee was served with prizes going to Mrs. J. H. Stein and Mrs. J. E. Lester. A dance was served after the games by Mrs. Haase and Mrs. Donald Riedel.

**Bear Creek Takes Two
Firsts in Competition**

Bear Creek—Bear Creek High school took first place at the forensic contest at Wausau Wednesday. The competition was open to extracurricular organizations and the Bear Creek team emerged as the contestants were held in the hall, park and the results were as follows: Paul Revere race—First patrol of Marion, first. Flying Eagles of Bear Creek, second. The Marion patrol, Bear Creek, third. Life and contest—Flying Eagles, Bear Creek, first. Flying Horses, Marion, second. Blanket stretcher race—won by Art Lorus, James McElroy and Junior Pfeifer of the Flying Eagle patrol. The Marion troop also won the O'Grady drill and the knot-tying relay.

A beauty contest was also held with the Duchess taking first place and Leila Palooza running a close second, both of Marion.

Please Drive Carefully

STARK'S Hotel
TONIGHT
ROAST DUCK
FRIED CHICKEN
JUMBO PERCH
BONELESS PERCH
Serving from
5:30 to 12:00 midnight
Charles H. Ziliske, Proprietor
317 N. Appleton St.



DOCTORS MAKE SAFETY PIN SAFE

Clarie Oles, 5, swallowed an open safety pin she held in her mouth while playing with her favorite doll. In a Minneapolis hospital where she was rushed, surgeons bared the stomach wall by a long incision, felt the open pin (lower left) through the stomach tissue and by deft movements of the fingers, closed the pin (shown in lower right x-ray). Clarie, out of danger now, holds a pin similar to the one she swallowed.

Little Contagion Is Reported in County

Little communicable disease was reported in Outagamie county during the week ended April 3, a state board of health report to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, shows.

The report listed seven cases of whooping cough, four of chicken pox, one of scarlet fever and one of tuberculosis in Appleton; one of whooping cough in the city of Kaukauna, one of influenza and one of tuberculosis in the town of Oneida and one of measles in the village of Shiocton.

Mrs. Sophia Eimerman returned Thursday to her home in this city after spending the winter months at the home of her niece, Mrs. Fred Hardin in Binghamton, N. Y. Before coming to Clintonville, Mrs. Eimerman visited relatives at Neenah.

About 35 members and visitors attended a regular meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orrville Kuckuk on W. Thirteenth street. Plans were made for a public pancake supper to be held at the church dining room on April 20.

The affair is being called "The Lucky Twenty" as every twentieth person entering the dining room will receive his supper for 20 cents.

After the business portion of the meeting, there was group singing and a reading by Mrs. Ralph Parritt. The program was followed by the serving of a lunch by Mrs. Kuckuk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler are spending this week at Waukesha.

Members of their birthday club honored Mrs. T. A. Landen, Mrs. Walter Olen and Mrs. L. A. Reuer with a party Thursday. The group gathered to Oshkosh, where dinner at Stein's Tea Room was followed by a theater party. Others in the group included Madames G. M. Goodrich, James Long, G. W. Spanz, E. A. Miller, Robert Winkler and D. J. Rohrer.

Mrs. Viola Behling is spending the weekend with friends in Milwaukee.

The fire department was summoned at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon on account of a grass fire on Waupaca street. The blaze was threatening several small buildings near the Nollerberg property, but the fire was extinguished before it caused any damage.

Twenty members were present at a meeting of the S. O. E. club at the home of Mrs. A. C. Haase on Friday afternoon. Following a brief business session, coffee was served with prizes going to Mrs. J. H. Stein and Mrs. J. E. Lester. A dance was served after the games by Mrs. Haase and Mrs. Donald Riedel.

**4-H Club Members in
Meeting at Sherwood**

**Bear Creek Takes Two
Firsts in Competition**

Bear Creek—Bear Creek High school took first place at the forensic contest at Wausau Wednesday.

The competition was open to extracurricular organizations and the Bear Creek team emerged as the contestants were held in the hall, park and the results were as follows: Paul Revere race—First patrol of Marion, first. Flying Eagles of Bear Creek, second. The Marion patrol, Bear Creek, third. Life and contest—Flying Eagles, Bear Creek, first. Flying Horses, Marion, second. Blanket stretcher race—won by Art Lorus, James McElroy and Junior Pfeifer of the Flying Eagle patrol. The Marion troop also won the O'Grady drill and the knot-tying relay.

A beauty contest was also held with the Duchess taking first place and Leila Palooza running a close second, both of Marion.

Please Drive Carefully

STARK'S Hotel
TONIGHT
ROAST DUCK
FRIED CHICKEN
JUMBO PERCH
BONELESS PERCH
Serving from
5:30 to 12:00 midnight
Charles H. Ziliske, Proprietor
317 N. Appleton St.

**COME—DINE, DANCE and
Be Entertained, by the
White Oak Serenaders
ROY & KEN
Famous Spanish and Hawaiian
Guitarists — WTAQ Favorites
FLYING EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT
MONDAY**

CHICKEN — STEAK — SANDWICHES
Now Served Daily at All Times
Hi-Balls — Gin Bucks — Sodas 15¢
THE WHITE OAK
So. Memorial Drive Phone 5206

Bishop Will Confirm Class Here on Sunday

Appleton to be Represented
at Rally at Fond du Lac

The high point of interest in the local churches Sunday will be the annual visitation of the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac, to All Saints Episcopal church for the purpose of confirming a class of 15 members. Confirmation will take place after the morning prayer and the bishop will preach a sermon.

The hope often has been discussed privately by close Washington observers, and long has been an open secret among those who know him best.

Simply stated, it is a desire to be recognized by historians beside the great John Marshall as "Hughes, The Chief Justice."

Parents Disappointed

The vision of the man who began his career as a youthful prodigy were disclosed first to disappointed parents long before he entered college. They wanted him to become a Baptist minister, following in his father's footsteps. But young Charles took up the law.

He has been drafted into many other pursuits, including the governorship of New York, the secretaryship of state, the Republican Presidential candidacy. But the guiding light always was the same—the brilliant fame of John Marshall, the man who in Washington's day established the Supreme Court's equality among the other branches of the government.

Sermon Subject

"The Languid Enthusiast" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, as his church Sunday. The Rev. D. E. Bossomer will speak at Trinity English Lutheran church on "Uncharity."

Quarterly meetings of the congregations of St. Matthew's Lutheran and St. Paul's Lutheran churches will be held Monday evening. At the former church Sunday morning the Rev. Philip Frechlik, pastor, will preach on "The Abuse of the Name of God" and at the latter the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, will speak on "Jesus, Shepherd of the Sheep."

At Mt. Olive Lutheran church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer's sermon subject for Sunday will be "Jesus—the Good Shepherd."

"God is Faithful to His Purpose" is the title of a sermon to be given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter at First English Lutheran Church Sunday morning.

The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, will preach Sunday on "A God in Chains" at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church.

The Rev. A. Guenther will preach on "The Burning Heart."

The Rev. Erwin Breuckner will speak at the afternoon and evening services Sunday at New Appleton tabernacle. The lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be "Are Sin Disease and Death Real?"

Fate Was Against Him

But fate was against him, even though he made a good beginning with NRA by obtaining a unanimous decision declaring that law unconstitutional. He also got an 8 to 1 decision for TVA, the Roosevelt administration's excursion in to the public ownership of power.

The turmoil was reaching a crescendo just as Hughes was preparing to take his second step toward immortality. He began pressure on his colleagues for a unanimous weight of opinion that would lend additional weight to their pronouncements.

**Dividend Day' to
Be Held Weekly**

Weyauwega Event to Replace Monthly Market Day in Village

Weyauwega — A weekly "Dividend Day" will replace the monthly Market day. The Weyauwega Market Day association has decided.

Under the present plan, the gatherings will be held every Tuesday starting April 12.

Miss Lucille Schumacher of Chicago, is spending two weeks at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher.

Mrs. Clara Ross of Stevens Point, who spent the winter in California, is a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baetz, and family.

Mrs. Clarence Lain was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening. Three tables of auction were in play, prizes were awarded to Miss Margaret Munsch, Mrs. Anna Looker, Fremont, and Mrs. Harry Rassmussen. Mrs. Anna Looker and Mrs. Art Hahn of Fremont were out-of-town guests. This group will meet with Miss Margaret Munsch the second Thursday in May.

TWO GRASS FIRES

Saturday Evening, April 10, 1937

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Compares Aims of Old I. W. W. With C. I. O. Strategy

Attitude of Administration Now Different, Lawrence Points Out

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—For a long time it has been contended here that nobody knew a thing about President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the supreme court until he himself sprang it as a surprise on February 5 last.

But it turns out that the communist candidate for the presidency was a better prophet even than Jim Farley. For, on Oct. 23, 1936, just before the end of the presidential campaign, the following news item appeared on the front page of the New York Sun:

"Earl Browder, communist candidate for president, told 500 New York university students today that the number of justices will be increased from nine to twenty, with eleven good farmer-labor justices on the bench if the United States supreme court doesn't stop trying to dictate economics and social security."

The communist candidate said that his party program of "progressive measures under capitalism" will tax the rich, adding that "if the rich do not like taxation, the only alternative is confiscation and revolution."

Now it is hardly to be supposed that Mr. Browder had any inside information from the Roosevelt camp, because he was attacking the Roosevelt candidacy just as he was lambasting the Landon candidacy. But the quotation may be taken to indicate how closely the communist objective with respect to the supreme court parallels that of the Roosevelt regime.

Edward Little Attention

The communist purpose has always been to destroy the judiciary as an independent branch of the government, and it was not novel to hear the spokesmen of the communist cause calling for an enlargement of the supreme court. In fact, because this has been the strategy all along, not much public attention has been given to communist utterances. Their destructive purpose, so far as the American form of government is concerned, has generally been taken for granted.

Nor is the parallel between communistic purpose and the court enlargement plan the only coincidence in present-day events. Looking back to 1912, when the Industrial Workers of the World, usually called the "I. W. W." were on trial before Judge Landis in a federal court, some exhibits were introduced into testimony which bear a strange resemblance to the "sit-down" strike technique of today which is being heralded as something new and surprising.

Here is one quotation offered in evidence on I. W. W. tactics and methods, as outlined by Vincent St. John in his treatise on the I. W. W.:

Use Any Tactics

"As a revolutionary organization, the Industrial Workers of the World aims to use any and all tactics that will get the results sought with the least expenditure of time and energy. The tactics used are determined solely by the power of the organization to make good in their use. The question of 'right' and 'wrong' does not concern us."

No terms made with an employer are final. All peace so long as the wage system lasts is but an armed truce. At any favorable opportunity the struggle for more control of industry is renewed.

"As the organization gains control in industries, and the knowledge among the workers of their power, when properly applied within the industries, becomes more general, the long drawn out strike will become a relic of the past."

"Under all ordinary circumstances a strike that is not won in four to six weeks cannot be won by remaining out longer."

"When strikes are used, it aims to paralyze all branches of the industry involved, when the employers can least afford a cessation of work during the busy season when there are rush orders to be filled."

Empty Sabotage

"Failing to force concessions from the employers by the strike, work is resumed and sabotage is used to force the employers to concede the demands of workers. During strikes the works are closely picketed and every effort made to keep the employers from getting workers into the shops. All supplies are cut off from strike-bound shops. Interference by the government is resented by open violation of the government's orders, going to jail en masse, causing expense to the taxpayers—which is but another name for the employing class."

"In short, the I. W. W. advocates the use of militant 'direct action' tactics to the full extent of our power to make good."

Another quotation offered in exhibit at the trial was from Emile Pouget on "Sabotage" as follows: "If it be true that labor produces everything, it is both moral and just that it should own everything. But this is only an affirmation—it must be proven. We industrial unionists care nothing about proving it. We are going to take over the industries some day for three very good reasons; because we need them, because we want them, and because we have the power to get them."

Holds Might is Right
"Whether we are 'ethically justified' or not is not our concern. We

PRINTS ANY SIZE \$30
Films Developed and Printed
EUGENE WALD
Optician and Jeweler
115 E. College Ave. Appleton

FET ANI CO.
219 W. College Ave. Appleton
Phone 3201

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

600 Attend First Program of Rural Play Tournament

New London—More than 600 persons attended the first night's program of the rural one-act play tournament at Washington High school auditorium last night. After the presentation of four more plays this evening, the three best actors and actresses who appeared on the stage either of the two evenings will be announced by the judges. Ratings also will be issued to the various groups in recognition of their work.

A change has been announced for this evening's program by L. M. Warner, agricultural instructor and advisor to the Future Farmers of America who are sponsoring the tournament.

The Northport Community club will present "Henry's Mail Order Wife" instead of the play of the Oak Grove school. In the cast will appear Willis Eldridge, Elmer Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Gralchen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoenick, Irma Kusserow coached the rehearsals.

Choose Cast for Senior Class Play

'Gun Shy' Will be Presented at High School On May 14

New London—Ten seniors at Washington High school were chosen after tryouts yesterday and Thursday to take part in the annual senior class play, "Gun Shy," on May 14. The roles in the 3-act comedy will be named Monday by H. H. Barockhaus, dramatics coach.

Those who emerged from the tryouts are Roland Rosenberger, Carolyn Calef, Harold Herres, Martin O'Brien, Rudd Mettjejohn, Peggy Hammerberg, Herman Platte, Delmar Kopitzke, Donald Plant and Eunice Konrad.

The play concerns the family of a retired big game hunter. While original hopes are that son Junius will follow in the footsteps of his father, that individual is absorbed in peaceful flower and nature photography. However, the young man proves his worth and exposes the beasts of the explorers when he captures single handed a hungry circus lion which has escaped into the city.

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor

Reverend LeRoy Ristow, assistant

9:00 a. m. German services

9:30 a. m. Sunday school

10:30 a. m. English service

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor

Rev. A. Baier, assistant

7:30 a. m. Low mass

9:00 a. m. Children's mass

10:30 a. m. High mass

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday School

7:30 p. m. Services and sermon

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor

7:30 a. m. Services

9:30 a. m. Sunday school

10:30 a. m. Services and sermon

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. A. W. Snieszko, pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school

11:00 a. m. Sermon

Robert Patchen First In Oratory Contest

New London—Robert Patchen won first place in the oratorical contest at Lincoln Junior High school yesterday afternoon and Ethel Jean Fox won first in declamation. Jack Snieszko placed second in orator and Linda Kellogg and Kathryn Snieszko were second and third, respectively, in declamation.

The speeches were given before a full student assembly after classes yesterday. Jack Snieszko and Jean Fox are eighth graders while the rest are in the seventh grade. The contests were conducted to prepare pupils for high school forensic work.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

WATCH REPAIRS

It is surprising how small the cost of refinishing old furniture!

MINNESOTA Varnish or Quick-namel

\$2.00 makes old set new!

FISCHER'S Jewelry Store

30 YEARS WATCH REPAIR EXPERIENCE

APPLETON

WISCONSIN

PHONE 3201

115 E. College Ave. Appleton

Phone 3201

Finals in City Bowling Meet to Be Held Monday

Tigers Win Three and Hold Lead in Young Peoples League

New London—Finals in the New London city championship bowling tournament will be held at Prahl's alleys at 9 o'clock Monday evening. Ratings also will be issued to the various groups in recognition of their work.

A change has been announced for this evening's program by L. M. Warner, agricultural instructor and advisor to the Future Farmers of America who are sponsoring the tournament.

The Northport Community club will present "Henry's Mail Order Wife" instead of the play of the Oak Grove school. In the cast will appear Willis Eldridge, Elmer Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Gralchen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoenick, Irma Kusserow coached the rehearsals.

YOUNG PEOPLES LEAGUE

	W. L.
Tigers	59 22
Lions	50 31
Bears	27 34
Wildcats	26 35

The leaders continued the topside advantage with three wins apiece. Ervin Stern paced the league with a new high series mark of 578 and game of 219 for the Tigers while V. Dobberstein cracked 572 and 215 for the Lions. Bachman held the former record at 753.

The match results:

Tigers	619	654	588	1861
Wildcats	525	549	563	1677
Lions	578	618	639	1832
Bears	561	576	572	1655

Because of the rural play tournament at the high school last night the Borden factory league postponed their matches until 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

New London Society

New London—Mrs. Ralph R. Holiday, Mrs. John Nugent and Mrs. Donald Barlow were initiated into the Women's Relief corps at the regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall yesterday afternoon. A paper on the origin of "Grand Army Day" was read by Mrs. Nellie Wells and Mrs. C. J. Berg of Iola discussed the current supreme court question for the corps. The group planned a card party and luncheon for Friday, April 30.

The Tuesday Night club met at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Houck Thursday evening this week. Miss Elsie Rudinger and Mrs. Leonard Rice won the prizes. Next Tuesday Mrs. Vernon Burton will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Impleman entertained the Five Hundred club at their home Thursday evening. Jack Mullarkay and Mr. Impleman won the prizes. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lowell will entertain next Friday.

Former officers of the Band Boosters will present a constitution for approval at the regular meeting of the group at the Washington High school Monday evening. The newly elected officers will be in charge with Mrs. Richard Gehrke, president presiding.

The Friendly Neighbor club met with Mrs. Nellie Wells Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Knapp and Mrs. John Rickaby. Mrs. David Rickaby will entertain next Thursday.

History of Bread Is Told in Motion Pictures

New London—A 40-minute film on the history of bread was shown to Washington High school students in the auditorium assembly period after classes yesterday afternoon. A representative of a Green Bay baking company also showed the films to pupils of the Most Precious Blood Catholic school at the parish hall at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The speeches were given before a full student assembly after classes yesterday. Jack Snieszko and Jean Fox are eighth graders while the rest are in the seventh grade. The contests were conducted to prepare pupils for high school forensic work.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

WATCH REPAIRS

We can make it run "on the do" — not now and then but ALWAYS. Superior watch repair service at regular cost.

MINNESOTA Varnish or Quick-namel

\$2.00 makes old set new!

FISCHER'S Jewelry Store

30 YEARS WATCH REPAIR EXPERIENCE

APPLETON

WISCONSIN

PHONE 3201

115 E. College Ave. Appleton

Phone 3201

115 E

Fishermen Crowd Wolf River but Catch Few Fish

Anglers Arrive Early but Leave After Few Hours

Fishermen crowded the Wolf River at Fremont and New London today, the opening day of this year's fishing season, but there were mighty few fish in the river for them to catch. Before daylight fishermen gathered north of Hortonville, but by 9 o'clock only a handful were left and none of them had caught a single fish.

The answer seems to be that the fish have only just started their annual migration up the Wolf river to the spawning beds and that the real fishing probably won't start for a day or two. A cold spring is blamed for the late start of the fish run.

The season was opened today, 10 days earlier than the original date set by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission on the plea of fishermen who said there would be no fish left in the river to catch if the opening were delayed.

Henry J. Van Straten, elected county superintendent of schools, received 23 more votes than the combined total of his two opponents, F. P. Young, the incumbent, and A. G. Meating, the report shows. Van Straten received 4,130; Young, 2,161, and Meating, 1,992.

Thomas H. Ryan, reelected municipal judge, received 9,361 to 7,025 for Mark S. Cahn. F. H. Heinemann, unopposed for reelection as county judge, received 13,516.

Joseph Martin, incumbent justice of the supreme court, received 9,074 votes in the county to 3,299 for Fred M. Wyke and 2,115 for Glenn P. Turner. John Callahan, for state superintendent of schools was supported with 8,691 votes to 3,529 for William C. Hansen.

Only hardy fishermen ventured on the river at Winneconne as ice flows from Lake Poygan make the water unsafe. A few boats, manned by Winneconne men, were on the river this morning, according to the manager of the Wolf River house, but no pike were caught. A strong north wind added to the dangers. It is expected that the river will be clear of ice in a few days.

About 100 boats were on the river at New London today but few fish were being caught, according to T. O. Krueger, proprietor of Hotel New London. A cold north wind added to the discomfort of those on the water. He predicts that the present run will continue for another week only.

DEATHS

CLARENCE RINDT

Clarence Rindt, 28, Clintonville, died Friday afternoon of a throat infection with which he had been ill for two days. He had been released from the hospital at Clintonville a week previous where he had had a toe amputated as the result of an industrial accident.

In the town of Larabee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rindt, he was married last November to Clara Conradt. Survivors are the widow, his parents, eight sisters, Mrs. Herbert Stevers, Appleton; Mrs. Truman Baile, Shawano; Mrs. Oscar Segal, Gresham; Mrs. Ernest Munrook; Mrs. Adolph Kuschel; Mrs. John Mischo; Mrs. Lester Krause and Miss Lynda Rindt, all of Clintonville; four brothers, Arnold, Edwin, Arthur and Leonard, all of Clintonville.

The body will remain at the New Funeral home until Sunday afternoon when it will be taken to the Emil Rindt home. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville, with the Rev. W. C. Speckhard in charge. Burial will take place in the Lutheran cemetery at Clintonville.

EARL J. BOULDEN

Funeral services for Earl J. Boulden, 42, 632 Winneconne street, Neenah, formerly of Appleton, will be held at the Knights of Pythias Castle hall in Appleton at 1:30 Monday afternoon. The body will be at the New and Company Funeral home, Neenah, from this evening until 10 o'clock Monday morning, when it will be removed to Castle hall. Christian Science services will be held and the body will be taken to a Milwaukee cemetery.

SCHILLING FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Otto Schilling will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Wurtsmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Conway hotel. The session is open to alumni and their guests. The Emmanuel Evangelical church, the Rev. G. H. Blum, C. M. Schenkel, Appleton, and H. B. be guest speaker. Don Purdy is Jordan Greenleaf, chairman of local arrangements. Arrangements from Green Bay, Fred J. Lai, Andrew Schmid, Bert Gatzke, Fred J. Lai, Andrew Schmid, and Maurice are expected to attend.

ROBINSON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Otto Robinson were held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Wurtsmann Funeral home and the Rev. John B. Hanna in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. A delegation of Elks attended. Bearers were William Luedke, Gust Buchert, Charles Krueger, Dr. F. C. Babcock, Major Charles Green and William Room, Schmid.

SANDS FUNERAL

Funeral services for the infant who died Wednesday, were held at LeBrun, 1334 W. Franklin street, Saturday morning. The Rev. F. C. Reiter in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Appleton High School seniors.

Chief Answers Call To Fire at Own Home

New London — Firechief C. J. Dean in answering an alarm about 9:45 this morning found that the fire was at his own home. About \$100 damage resulted from the blaze which started from a spark from the chimney. The fire was confined to the roof and attic of the home.

Announce Total Vote for County, State Officials

CANVASSING BOARD Completes Inspection of Election Records

Total Outagamie county vote for state and county candidates in the April election were announced by the county canvassing board Friday after an inspection of election records.

Henry J. Van Straten, elected county superintendent of schools, received 23 more votes than the combined total of his two opponents, F. P. Young, the incumbent, and A. G. Meating, the report shows. Van Straten received 4,130; Young, 2,161, and Meating, 1,992.

Thomas H. Ryan, reelected municipal judge, received 9,361 to 7,025 for Mark S. Cahn. F. H. Heinemann, unopposed for reelection as county judge, received 13,516.

Joseph Martin, incumbent justice of the supreme court, received 9,074 votes in the county to 3,299 for Fred M. Wyke and 2,115 for Glenn P. Turner. John Callahan, for state superintendent of schools was supported with 8,691 votes to 3,529 for William C. Hansen.

Bailey Reports Fewer Boys at Club Meetings

Because of holy week services during Lent, the attendance at boys' club meetings at the YMCA dropped last month, according to the monthly report of C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary. Eight high school clubs held 23 meetings with 236 boys and 18 leaders present.

Special activities during March were the Hi-Y club's services on Wednesday of holy week, the Friendly Indian club parents' night and the sunrise service arranged Easter Sunday by the city-wide council of young people.

The separations doubles those of 1919 and continued a gradual upswing that reached 3,543 in 1935, or 196 less than the following year. The figure for 1933 was 2,573 and for 1934, 3,231.

Board of health observers attributed much of the increased family discord to revival of economic pros-



DRIVER UNHURT WHEN CAR PLUNGES INTO CANAL

The driver of this car, Miss Anna Weimar, 315 N. Weimar street, was rescued, uninjured. Friday afternoon after the machine plunged over the retaining wall north of the E. John street bridge and into the canal. The automobile, which was not badly damaged, is shown in the position into which it settled. Charles Widsteen, 513 N. Sampson street, jumped into the canal to help Miss Weimar out of the automobile. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Divorces and Annulments Set New Record in Wisconsin Last Year

MADISON — Divorces and annulments broke up more Wisconsin homes in 1936 than ever before in the state's history, the state board of health announced today.

Cruelty was the ground upon which 2,531 couples obtained divorces. Other causes were desertion, 743; non-support, 188; drunkenness, 112, and adultery, 43. Voluntary separations totalled 132.

Sixty couples separated immediately after the marriage ceremony, and 90 couples lived together less than one month. Seventy-eight couples who had lived together 30 years or more were divorced.

The health board's study also disclosed 116 couples lived together from 1 to 3 months; 114 to 6 months; 212 to 12 months; 135 to 1 year; 239 to 2 years; 224 to 3 years; 188 to 4 years; 225 to 5 to 9 years; 445 to 10 to 14 years; 316 to 15 to 19 years, and 276 to 29 years.

890 in Milwaukee

Wisconsin led the state's 71 counties with 260 divorces or annulments. Others having high totals were Dane, 234; Dodge, 167; Rock, 151; Washington, 146, and Racine, 135. In Florence county only one couple was divorced in Pepin county 2 and in Green Lake county, 4.

Nearly half of the 3,741 couples granted legal separations were married in other states, principally Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan. Incomplete records showed licenses were issued in Wisconsin to 1,911 in other states to 1,711, and in foreign countries to 46.

The proceedings were brought about to surcharge the trustee's account with the inventoried value of the bank stock of the Embarrass State Bank. The contention of the heirs was that the trustee, William Anton of Embarrass, held the bank stock since 1929, when it was valued at \$140 per share to the present time, when its value is \$20 per share. They charged negligence in failing to make sale of the bank stocks and to invest the proceeds in proper trust fund investments.

The trustee contends that all the heirs had knowledge of his holding of the bank stocks and acquired it by retention.

Judge Scheeler ordered briefs to be submitted, and the decision will be made April 19.

ISSUE LICENSE

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh — A marriage license was issued today by A. E. Hedke, county clerk, to Conrad Reimer, 1122 W. Lorain street, Appleton, and Alice M. Ruland, 912 Rugby street, Oshkosh.

Waupaca — A hearing in the Wilhelm Schwartz, Clintonville, will case took place Friday afternoon before Judge A. M. Scheeler.

The proceedings were brought about to surcharge the trustee's account with the inventoried value of the bank stock of the Embarrass State Bank. The contention of the heirs was that the trustee, William Anton of Embarrass, held the bank stock since 1929, when it was valued at \$140 per share to the present time, when its value is \$20 per share. They charged negligence in failing to make sale of the bank stocks and to invest the proceeds in proper trust fund investments.

The trustee contends that all the heirs had knowledge of his holding of the bank stocks and acquired it by retention.

Judge Scheeler ordered briefs to be submitted, and the decision will be made April 19.

Fair Weather to Continue Sunday

Temperature Dropped to 27 Degrees Early This Morning

No change in the fair weather the city and vicinity have been enjoying for the last couple days is forecast over the weekend by the United States Weather bureau. The temperature dropped below freezing last night but had climbed to 43 degrees by noon today.

Maximum and minimum temperatures of 46 and 27 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The minimum reading was taken at 3 o'clock this morning.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were Miami 56, Phoenix 64, Duluth 22 and Devils Lake 24.

It Is Said --

That a number of pipe smokers in the city are again taking to the corn cob pipe. Among the latest reported to be smoking corn cobs are Louis Walzman, Anton Friederick and Joseph Seggelnik.

That among the current problems that the relief department must contend with is a "sit-down" strike by a relief client who has refused to move from her present living quarters, for which the department is paying the rent, to a house owned by the city. The department is planning to get a court order to force her to comply.

JUMPS ANTERIOR

A. W. Zer St. Lardick, 60, my residence, 1416 5th and Davis in residential, 11th and Davis, afternoons when he pleads guilty of jumping anterior in the town of Green Bay. The arrest was made by a county police officer.

Henry Potts, Charles Scheller, Wayne Herrmann and Fred Schmid.

LEBRUM INFANT

Funeral services for the infant who died Wednesday, were held at LeBrun, 1334 W. Franklin street, Saturday morning. The Rev. F. C. Reiter in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were William Luedke, Gust Buchert, Charles Krueger, Dr. F. C. Babcock, Major Charles Green and William Room, Schmid.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-E

"40 Years of Faithful Service"

Budget Measure Center of Bitter Debate in House

Assembly to Pass It Next Week; Battle Also Seen in Senate

MADISON — Governor LaFollette's budget bill, which the administration hopes will be the official guide for state expenditures during the next two years, has produced more political argument in the house than any other bill introduced this session.

It makes two kinds of appropriations, actual and conditional. The actual appropriations are 15 per cent less than state agencies have spent during the current biennium, which ends in July.

The conditional appropriations are those which the governor and his financial advisers claim are necessary to maintain a proper standard of state service and to supply all the aids local government expects.

"But we're bound to win—we have a majority of the workers in our union now," insisted Margaret Darin, 29-year-old secretary of the United Electrical and Radio Workers Local No. 601.

Peggy, as she is known to her friends, went to work in the Westinghouse plant at the age of 16 for 25 cents an hour. She quit after 13 years of work more than a year ago at 40 cents an hour.

"And how, Miss Darin, did you get interested in the labor movement?" she was asked.

"Well, I believe it or not, I got the idea at a fashionable school in Bryn Mawr, Pa. That was in 1934. I was studying economics at summer school and decided the working girl's and man's hopes for the future lay in organization."

"So when I came back I helped organize this local. That was before the C.I.O. was formed. The A. F. of L. refused us a charter under which we could organize all the 57 kinds of workers in the plant so we started alone."

Miss Darin said she has worked for her living since the death of her father. She was 14 then and has three sisters and one brother. As secretary of the union she draws \$25 a week.

The United Electrical and Radio Workers, headed by James B. Carey, of New York, is affiliated with the committee for industrial organization headed by Lewis Carey.

The argument, in part, dated back to 1933 when Albert G. Schmedeman, a Democrat, was governor. He put through a depression period budget and then sliced state expenditures 26 per cent. Elementary school aids, for example, were reduced along with all other appropriations.

The Progressive leadership fought bitterly, but futilely, against the cut in school aids, but they were far outnumbered.

POSITIONS REVERSED

The Democrats, now in the minority, retaliated this year against Governor LaFollette's actual appropriations, which reduce schools aids \$800,000 a year, with the understanding they will be restored if sufficient revenues are raised.

The Progressives read 1933 rolls to the Democrats and the Democrats read 1933 rolls to the Progressives, adding that in 1933 business and tax sources were at a much lower ebb than this year.

Meanwhile, new rolls call on school aids and other appropriations were taken by the dozen as amendments were beaten down and all will be available for use in the next political campaign.

The men who were most often on their feet were the young fellows: Speaker Paul Alfonso of Pence, who shouldered the burden for the administration; James Caravanaugh, and Maurice Fitzsimmons, of Fond du Lac, both Democrats. Charles B. Perry of Waupun, a veteran Republican, who is a member of the finance committee, sided with the administration, and E. J. Hoess of New Glarus, soft-spoken chairman of the Progressive-dominated finance group helped keep the bill intact.

DUNCAN DEVISED PLAN

The legislature first heard of actual and conditional appropriations in 1935 — Governor LaFollette's comeback year. Mr. LaFollette's executive secretary, Thomas M. Duncan, faced with more demands than the treasury normally could stand, devised a budget that would be self-balancing. It appropriated known receipts without strings and increased these allotments in the proportion that new taxes were provided.

The senate of 1935 would not go for that kind of a budget, which is the same kind introduced this year.

It placed the bill on a specific schedule, and, after the longest session in history, enacted budget-balancing taxes, which expire in July and again leave the treasury short.

One of the biggest objections of the house Democrats on the present bill is that the emergency board, of which the governor is chairman, will control conditional appropriations. The Progressives claimed this is meaningless on the ground that the board can only parcel out tax increases on a formula laid down by the legislature.

Woman Secretary of Union Important Factor in East Pittsburgh Campaign

PITTSBURGH — Forces of John L. Lewis redoubled their drive today to unionize the 8,000 workers at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, spurred on by a titan-haired "Joan of Arc" of labor.

Thrills Galore In Autry Movie

'Guns and Guitars' Will be Shown at Elite Theater

All the thrilling thunder of gun battles, fist fights and cattle wars; all the newest lilting cowboy love songs; and all the greatest cowboy comedy seen in many a moon, are unraveled together in one excellent piece of entertainment at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday where "Guns and Guitars," Republic's stirring tale of Texas in the early cattle grazing days, is showing with Gene Autry who just recently made a personal appearance in Appleton, and Smiley Burnette in the featured action and musical roles.

By far the best comedy Burnette has ever delivered, and the most versatile Autry, from guitar strumming lover to two-fisted fighter, that Republic has yet offered, are to be found in the new Autry picture. A leading lady who shows experience enough to really lead, Dorothy Dix, deserves more frequent appearances.

"Guns and Guitars" present Autry and Burnette as musical members of a travelling medicine show who land in the mids of a Texas cattle war. Autry's first move is to rescue the heroine from crooked cattlemen, and then, upon her inspiration, he organizes the honest ranchers into a showdown battle that for thrills and excitement is rarely seen on the screen.

Grace Moore in Gayest Production

Now Playing in "When You're in Love" at Rio Theater

The current attraction at the Rio theater, which plays through Monday, is no doubt one of the most outstanding twin hit programs ever offered in Appleton. It features Grace Moore in "When You're in Love," and James Cagney in "Great Guy," combined on one mighty bill.

Grace Moore goes to town in "When You're in Love," a knock-out yarn by the writer of "Mr. Deeds" and "It Happened One Night," with more fun and frivolity than you've ever seen rolled into one picture!

Can you imagine glorious Grace Moore buying herself a husband in a Mexican jail, wooring him with a blanket of stars, thrilling with song, at a tropical fiesta, and swinging the strains of "Minnie the Moocher"?

It's the gayest of all the Grace Moore hits, so different you'll be rubbing your eyes and ears in amazement.

Supporting the lovely Miss Moore are Cary Grant, who plays the leading male role, Alice MacMahon, Henry Stephenson, Thomas Mitchell, Catharine Doucet and Luis Albalini.

Few pictures shown on local screens recently have stirred up as much interest and enthusiasm as "Great Guy," partly for the reason that this is the first Cagney picture to come to the screen in several months, but more especially because it is a production that rivals the best he has done heretofore.

The story, itself, has a background that is something new to the screen, dealing as it does the Weights and Measures Department of a large city and the operations of this little known department of the public service in protecting consumers from the chiseling practices of unscrupulous merchants.

Radio Programs

Saturday
7 p.m.—Ed Wynn (NBC) WTMJ.
WIBA, WEBC, KSTP.
7:30 p.m.—Johnny Presents (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO.
8:30 p.m.—Joe Cool (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP.
3:30 p.m.—Saturday Night Serenade (CBS) WBBM, WOC.
9 p.m.—Your Hit Parade (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO, WKBN.
9:30 p.m.—Irvin S. Cobb (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC.

Sunday
6 p.m.—Jack Benny (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP.

6:30 p.m.—Robert L. Ripley (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC.

7 p.m.—Twin Stars (CBS) WISN, WCCO.

7:30 p.m.—Eddie Cantor (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WKBN, WOC, WEBC.

8:30 p.m.—American Album (NBC) WTMJ, KSTP, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC.

9 p.m.—Milton Berle (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WKBN, WOC, WEBC.

Monday

7 p.m.—Horace Heidt (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p.m.—Burns and Allen (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP.

7:30 p.m.—Richard Crooks (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WEBC, KSTP.

8 p.m.—Fibber McGee (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WMAQ, KSTP, WEBC.

8:30 p.m.—Radio Theater (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WCCO.

10 p.m.—Poetic Melodies (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

**Seek Six-Year Terms
For Park Commissioners**

Lansing, Mich.—Reps. Edward H. Fenlon, Democrat, St. Ignace, and Vernon J. Brown, Republican, Mason, presented a bill in the house today, which would provide six-year staggered terms for Mackinac Island state park commissioners. They now serve at the pleasure of the govern-



CLAUDETTE IS "MAID OF SALEM"

Fred Mac Murray and Claudette Colbert are co-starred in "Maid of Salem," which heads the outstanding twin hit program coming to the Rio theater on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Both Tarkington's "Clarence," with Rosemary Karns, Eleanor Whitney, Eugene Pallette, and Johnny Downs in the leading roles, is the other feature attraction.

Spring Flights of Water Fowls Will be Seen Soon

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Those of us who have lived near the Great Lakes all our lives often forget how extremely fortunate we are in living in the path of one of the greatest flyways for waterfowl. The sight of migrating geese, swans, ducks and other large water birds is a familiar one to us especially if we live near any large body of water. Residents of inland places do not envy us our certainty of seeing majestic bands of these birds every spring and fall.

The three principal flyways in the United States are along the Atlantic coast, the Mississippi valley and along the Pacific coast. The reason for the popularity of these routes in the case of waterfowl is obvious: food and shelter. Although on clear, moonlit nights many of these birds continue their journeys it is during the day when they have the nesting habits of the whistling swans but now it is known that they build their huge nests on the islands and along the coasts of the Arctic sea. The nest is lined with moss and whenever the mother leaves the nest she covers the five or six eggs with more moss to keep them warm.

Progress Has Been Slow
Recently I said that migrating song birds can be expected at a given date year after year but this does not apply to water birds. From four to eight dull white eggs are laid. The food of geese is said to be entirely vegetable and consists of roots and seeds of aquatic plants, grains, berries and sprouting grass and grains.

For years very little was known about the nesting habits of the whistling swans but now it is known that they build their huge nests on the islands and along the coasts of the Arctic sea.

Margaret Lindsey and Jeffrey Dean score in the leading roles, and others who give excellent account of themselves include J. Carroll Naish, Nat Pendleton, Stanley Morner, Martha Shelton.

The second feature on this program is a gripping story of international intrigue and underworld villainy, "Navy Spy," starring Conrad Nagel, in which the popular actor plays the part of Alan O'Connor, federal agent. The picture which gives an insight into the working of government investigators in solving difficult crimes and in the efficiency and esprit de corps of the United States Navy, brims with fast moving action and surprise situations.

"Navy Spy" deals with the efforts of a group of international and American criminals to learn the secret formula of a concentrated vapor fuel invented by a naval lieutenant. When the officer mysteriously disappears, Alan O'Connor is assigned the case. He is assisted by Bobbie Reynolds, a clever woman investigator, played by Eleanor Hunt, who has the featured feminine lead. An excellent supporting cast is seen including Judith Allen, Jack Doyle, Howard Lang and Don Barclay.

wood. Norris is as obscure as Taylor would have been if Metro had not cashed in quickly on "Society Doctor."

The obvious conclusion is that if the studio had no Taylor, Norris or some other boy might draw a "build up." There is only one "teacher's pet" in every classroom.

From Philadelphia, son of a noted medicos, Norris signed up for a stage show locally. Robert Moulton spotted him and eventually the director put him into "Queen Christina." Six months later he was serving as test partner for some hundreds of feminine applicants for film jobs.

Most of what he knows about acting he attributes to Akim Tamiroff. Before Tamiroff clicked, he and Norris exchanged instruction. Norris worked on Akim's English diction, and Tamiroff on Norris' histrionics. Tamiroff, from the Moscow art theater, was a hard teacher. Day after day, for a month he had Norris open a door to "greet a long lost friend." After a few days, Norris loathed the mythical friend, and most days he left the lesson swearing he'd never return. But he always came back for more.

So it was that Mervyn LeRoy, looking for "unknowns" for "The Deep South" picked on Norris. If there for the last two weeks are not, you think a lad who has checked in clearly visible form either shore, one picture cannot qualify as "un-

seen." We drove to the west bay shore known you don't know Hol-

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — The strange case of Edward Norris can be blamed, in a way, on that fellow Taylor. Or you may, if you prefer, ascribe it lightly to the vagaries of movie fortune.

Norris, who looks a bit like Taylor — only a bit because he isn't pretty — has been under contract to Metro as long as Taylor has. Norris' claim to film fame is based on one bang-up lead in a scratch story, "Show Them No Mercy," Taylor's — but who go into that?

After "Show Them No Mercy" it looked as if Norris would get places in a hurry. Instead he retired to a comparative oblivion of his studio stock list, played a few roles in minor films, and waited. Darrell Zanuck, who had borrowed him for his bit performance, wanted to buy his contract. So did other producers, but Metro refused to sell, much higher than geese.

Because of the stretches of ice lining the shores of Green Bay looking for "unknowns" for "The Deep South" picked on Norris. If there for the last two weeks are not, you think a lad who has checked in clearly visible form either shore, one picture cannot qualify as "unseen." We drove to the west bay shore known you don't know Hol-

lywood. Norris is as obscure as Taylor would have been if Metro had not cashed in quickly on "Society Doctor."

The learned doctors who wrote those books might be surprised and more than a little disappointed in the human race if they could read a verbatim of some of the gibberish which has been used to close successful deals of this kind. And I would say something like 8 to 10 that our serious thinkers, when they come to a clinch forget their lessons and gurgle and fool like any schoolgirl, failing which they might better save their breath.

But perhaps I flatter them. They do seem a grumpy, gloomy lot, these bros who write and read cold anatomies of humor and love and

most of what he knows about acting he attributes to Akim Tamiroff. Before Tamiroff clicked, he and Norris exchanged instruction. Norris worked on Akim's English diction, and Tamiroff on Norris' histrionics. Tamiroff, from the Moscow art theater, was a hard teacher. Day after day, for a month he had Norris open a door to "greet a long lost friend." After a few days, Norris loathed the mythical friend, and most days he left the lesson swearing he'd never return. But he always came back for more.

So it was that Mervyn LeRoy, looking for "unknowns" for "The Deep South" picked on Norris. If there for the last two weeks are not, you think a lad who has checked in clearly visible form either shore, one picture cannot qualify as "un-

seen." We drove to the west bay shore known you don't know Hol-

lywood. Norris is as obscure as Taylor would have been if Metro had not cashed in quickly on "Society Doctor."

The learned doctors who wrote those books might be surprised and more than a little disappointed in the human race if they could read a verbatim of some of the gibberish which has been used to close successful deals of this kind. And I would say something like 8 to 10 that our serious thinkers, when they come to a clinch forget their lessons and gurgle and fool like any schoolgirl, failing which they might better save their breath.

But perhaps I flatter them. They do seem a grumpy, gloomy lot, these bros who write and read cold anatomies of humor and love and

most of what he knows about acting he attributes to Akim Tamiroff. Before Tamiroff clicked, he and Norris exchanged instruction. Norris worked on Akim's English diction, and Tamiroff on Norris' histrionics. Tamiroff, from the Moscow art theater, was a hard teacher. Day after day, for a month he had Norris open a door to "greet a long lost friend." After a few days, Norris loathed the mythical friend, and most days he left the lesson swearing he'd never return. But he always came back for more.

So it was that Mervyn LeRoy, looking for "unknowns" for "The Deep South" picked on Norris. If there for the last two weeks are not, you think a lad who has checked in clearly visible form either shore, one picture cannot qualify as "un-

seen." We drove to the west bay shore known you don't know Hol-

lywood. Norris is as obscure as Taylor would have been if Metro had not cashed in quickly on "Society Doctor."

The learned doctors who wrote those books might be surprised and more than a little disappointed in the human race if they could read a verbatim of some of the gibberish which has been used to close successful deals of this kind. And I would say something like 8 to 10 that our serious thinkers, when they come to a clinch forget their lessons and gurgle and fool like any schoolgirl, failing which they might better save their breath.

But perhaps I flatter them. They do seem a grumpy, gloomy lot, these bros who write and read cold anatomies of humor and love and

most of what he knows about acting he attributes to Akim Tamiroff. Before Tamiroff clicked, he and Norris exchanged instruction. Norris worked on Akim's English diction, and Tamiroff on Norris' histrionics. Tamiroff, from the Moscow art theater, was a hard teacher. Day after day, for a month he had Norris open a door to "greet a long lost friend." After a few days, Norris loathed the mythical friend, and most days he left the lesson swearing he'd never return. But he always came back for more.

So it was that Mervyn LeRoy, looking for "unknowns" for "The Deep South" picked on Norris. If there for the last two weeks are not, you think a lad who has checked in clearly visible form either shore, one picture cannot qualify as "un-

seen." We drove to the west bay shore known you don't know Hol-

lywood. Norris is as obscure as Taylor would have been if Metro had not cashed in quickly on "Society Doctor."

The learned doctors who wrote those books might be surprised and more than a little disappointed in the human race if they could read a verbatim of some of the gibberish which has been used to close successful deals of this kind. And I would say something like 8 to 10 that our serious thinkers, when they come to a clinch forget their lessons and gurgle and fool like any schoolgirl, failing which they might better save their breath.

But perhaps I flatter them. They do seem a grumpy, gloomy lot, these bros who write and read cold anatomies of humor and love and

most of what he knows about acting he attributes to Akim Tamiroff. Before Tamiroff clicked, he and Norris exchanged instruction. Norris worked on Akim's English diction, and Tamiroff on Norris' histrionics. Tamiroff, from the Moscow art theater, was a hard teacher. Day after day, for a month he had Norris open a door to "greet a long lost friend." After a few days, Norris loathed the mythical friend, and most days he left the lesson swearing he'd never return. But he always came back for more.

So it was that Mervyn LeRoy, looking for "unknowns" for "The Deep South" picked on Norris. If there for the last two weeks are not, you think a lad who has checked in clearly visible form either shore, one picture cannot qualify as "un-

seen." We drove to the west bay shore known you don't know Hol-

lywood. Norris is as obscure as Taylor would have been if Metro had not cashed in quickly on "Society Doctor."

The learned doctors who wrote those books might be surprised and more than a little disappointed in the human race if they could read a verbatim of some of the gibberish which has been used to close successful deals of this kind. And I would say something like 8 to 10 that our serious thinkers, when they come to a clinch forget their lessons and gurgle and fool like any schoolgirl, failing which they might better save their breath.

But perhaps I flatter them. They do seem a grumpy, gloomy lot, these bros who write and read cold anatomies of humor and love and

most of what he knows about acting he attributes to Akim Tamiroff. Before Tamiroff clicked, he and Norris exchanged instruction. Norris worked on Akim's English diction, and Tamiroff on Norris' histrionics. Tamiroff, from the Moscow art theater, was a hard teacher. Day after day, for a month he had Norris open a door to "greet a long lost friend." After a few days, Norris loathed the mythical friend, and most days he left the lesson swearing he'd never return. But he always came back for more.

So it was that Mervyn LeRoy, looking for "unknowns" for "The Deep South" picked on Norris. If there for the last two weeks are not, you think a lad who has checked in clearly visible form either shore, one picture cannot qualify as "un-

seen." We drove to the west bay shore known you don't know Hol-

lywood. Norris is as obscure as Taylor would have been if Metro had not cashed in quickly on "Society Doctor."

The learned doctors who wrote those books might be surprised and more than a little disappointed in the human race if they could read a verbatim of some of the gibberish which has been used to close successful deals of this kind. And I would say something like 8 to 10 that our serious thinkers, when they come to a clinch forget their lessons and gurgle and fool like any schoolgirl, failing which they might better save their breath.

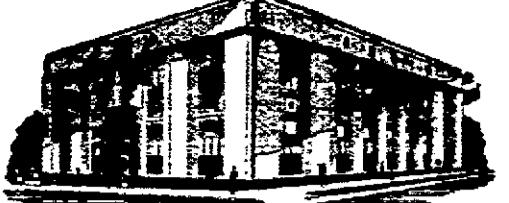
But perhaps I flatter them. They do seem a grumpy, gloomy lot, these bros who write and read cold anatomies of humor and love and

most of what he knows about acting he attributes to Akim Tamiroff. Before Tamiroff clicked, he and Norris exchanged instruction. Norris worked on Akim's English diction, and Tamiroff on Norris' histrionics. Tamiroff, from the Moscow art theater, was a hard teacher. Day after day, for a month he had Norris open a door to "greet a long lost friend." After a few days, Norris loathed the mythical friend, and most days he left the lesson swearing he'd never return. But he always came back for more.

So it was that Mervyn LeRoy, looking for "unknowns" for "The Deep South" picked on Norris. If there for the last two weeks are not, you think a lad who has checked in clearly visible form either shore, one picture cannot qualify as "un-

seen." We drove to the west bay shore known you don't know Hol-</p

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY.
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLTON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW S. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Editor
SORACE L. DAVIS.....General Manager
JOHN R. RUEDL.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.80 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5c; three months \$1.50; six months \$2.50; one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

THE SOVIET IS AT IT AGAIN

Throughout the history of radical labor movements one of the main complaints has been against piece wages.

The cry was always that under a system where the worker is paid for the number of articles he produces, the employer has the great advantage, for once workers increase their efficiency and their production, the employer has only to raise the quota to be produced for a given sum, and the worker loses all the benefit of his increased production.

With this in mind a recent news article in the New York Herald-Tribune is of great interest to capitalist America, supposed home of all the labor abuses of the world.

The dispatch relates that the Russian Soviet government in recent edict had announced new production norms, the amount required of each worker and a decrease in the reward for the individual articles each worker produces.

In other words the Russian pieceworker will have to increase his output this year by about 20 per cent or take a salary cut.

It seems that the Soviet government is not only adopting many capitalistic methods of production, but is also incorporating those wage principles into its scheme of production which the socialists and communists have so loudly and longly berated in capitalistic countries.

UNWILLING SOLDIERS

A correspondent cables to the New York Times a story which seems to explain in part the recent rout of Italian soldiers in Spain. He talked to a number of these men who were prisoners of government forces. Their stories were enough alike to suggest a common experience.

Most of those he talked to had been unemployed in Italy. Among them were four carpenters, a pastry cook, a ladies' hairdresser, an electrician, a sculptor, a house painter and a peasant. In this group there were no trained soldiers. They were told that Communists in Spain were destroying many buildings and that skilled Italian workers were needed to rebuild them. When they found they were wanted to shoot Spaniards, not to repair and replace wrecked buildings, they were disappointed and angry.

Others said they had been asked to volunteer for Ethiopian service and that high bonuses had been offered them. They, too, were surprised and angry when they found themselves in Spain instead of Ethiopia.

A few such stories do not tell it all, of course. But if it is true that any Italians in Spain are reluctant to fight a foreign war, it is probably true that other Italians in Italy are equally opposed to it. We doubt whether many of the common people in any country are eager to go out and do battle with their neighbors.

MUSSOLINI'S ALTAR OF PEACE

The energetic Mussolini has decided to dig up and restore the altar of peace built by Emperor Augustus. It is a difficult task attempted some years ago and abandoned when the necessary excavations were found to be threatening the collapse of the Farnese Palace which stands on the same site.

Fear for the building does not daunt Mussolini. Preventing collapse is the job of the people handling the work. He wants that restored altar as a symbol of Rome's "regained glory." It will signify to all the world, he believes, that a new Italian empire has risen and rivals the Roman Empire of old. It will also indicate that a modern Caesar has things well in hand and is prepared to impose "the Augustan peace of conquest and strong control" over a large part of Europe.

An altar of peace somehow does not fit in well with the Ethiopian conquest, the meddling in Spain, and others of Mussolini's ambitions and actions, but the modern Caesar will not worry about that. Things mean what he wants them to mean, in Italy, at least.

GETTING TOO CLOSE

The Glenn L. Martin Company announces the design of a Clipper ship that can cross the Atlantic from New York in less than 19 hours. It will have a cruising radius of 5,000 miles, carrying 40

passengers and 5,000 pounds of mail and freight.

This is thrilling, of course. It brings us very close to Tennyson's famous prophecy, made three-quarters of a century ago, about "pilots of the purple twilight dropping down with costly bales." But also closer to the less pleasant part of that vision, in which the poet "saw the heavens filled with shouting; and there rained a ghastly dew from the nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue."

If these airships from dawn to dark of a summer's day can carry 40 tourists and a ton or two of freight from America to Europe, they can also carry 40 soldiers and an armament of machine guns from Europe to America. And if airplanes of such size and burden are practicable, it may be assumed that planes are also practicable carrying garrisons of 100 men with their fighting tools.

Europe is getting too close to America. Our "proud isolation" is gone. In the present state of the world, we could wish the Old World farther off.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRIALS

Then there is the matter of those little things that go to make life less than perfect.

Take the case of the Hollywood motion picture stars, for instance. They have cars and estates and money, but, well—those things, apparently, are not everything. And it's all the fault of the candid camera fiends that nowadays infest the movie capital.

These chappies, with an eye cocked for both beauty and celebrity, slip up unnoticed, snap a shutter hastily—and away. And woe unto the particular movie star snapped if his or her clothes happened to be rumpled, if crow's feet at the corners of the eyes were untouched or if they were otherwise less than presentable.

For, it seems, almost invariably pictures showing a movie star at a disadvantage break into the public prints. Editors seem to have a particular liking for anything that tends to smash a public idol here and there.

Now, take the case of just John Q. Public. He can walk down the street in top hat and tails, or in overalls—and nobody cares. He hasn't much money, and his car is now nearing the three-year mark. But he doesn't have to dodge the camera hobbyists. And if someone should slip up and take a picture of him while he happens to be at a disadvantage, no editor would "care a rap" about publishing it.

So, even the much pampered motion picture stars seem to have their burden of sorrow. For now the producers are decreeing that whenever they appear on the street at all, it must be in perfect attire and with make-up carefully arranged.

The he-man or sports-loving woman who chances to break into the cinema must have good cause to growl—no more slacks, no more tennis shorts, no more nothing. It is just horrid!

HISTORICAL ECHO

History tends to repeat itself, and a threatened repetition in England is interesting. According to the English magazine News Week, plans of King George VI to visit the scene of the recent floods in Fenland, were "abruptly and almost rudely smashed" by government and palace officials. The King, aroused by stories of the suffering in that region, intended going there with Queen Elizabeth.

The magazine explains that the officials were "terrified" lest the King "might do something which would mar his reign."

Something, for instance, like expressing his sympathy for the victims as King Edward did for the Welsh coal miners, and promising to do something for them?

If there is any independence or individuality in the spirit of the present King, he may get as sick of his job as Edward did. He doesn't look, in his recent pictures, as if he enjoyed it.

Opinions Of Others

GOOD JUDICIAL GUIDANCE

Two former presidents, a vice president and an assistant vice president of the defunct National Title Guaranty Co. of Brooklyn, were found guilty of conspiracy by a jury this week in Brooklyn federal court.

The case has special interest by reason of the use Federal Judge Harlan W. Ripper's made of a federal judge's right to guide a jury. Declaring that convictions of "clerks and bookkeepers" were not wanted, Judge Ripper not only threw out a number of indictment counts and directed a verdict of not guilty for two defendants but also "advised" the jury to acquit three others. Attorneys for the government in their arguments also stressed that they were not seeking the conviction of clerks but were after the higher-ups.

Catching the idea of responsibility and punishment for high-ups, the jury convicted officers and directors. On only one of these did it disagree with the judge, who, in this instance, carried out his own view by reserving sentence and placing the defendant on probation.

This tends, it seems to us, toward sound and rightly discriminating justice. It shows that the federal rule which permits a judge to help the jury in a degree forbidden state judges is a safe and advantageous rule when the judge is safe what he ought to be.

No one, we think, can see anything but fairness in saving underlings who merely obeyed orders, from the consequences of conspiracy brought home to their superiors. Official, directorial accountability for deceptive financial statements is what we are trying to establish by punishment and example. Judge Ripper and the government attorneys guided well.—New York World-Telegram.

GETTING TOO CLOSE

The Glenn L. Martin Company announces the design of a Clipper ship that can cross the Atlantic from New York in less than 19 hours. It will have a cruising radius of 5,000 miles, carrying 40

Astronomers estimate that the temperature on Mars registers 50 degrees Fahrenheit at noon and drops to 40 below at midnight.

Quinine is put on young chicks by some poultrymen to prevent cannibalism.



TO THE LIST of people with enough intestinal fortitude to stand up for what appears to be right—meaning the farmers and workers of Hershey, Pennsylvania—must be added the government of the province of Ontario . . . Premier Hepburn has informed all who cared to hear that nothing like the "near-state of anarchy" would be permitted to develop in Ontario such as the C.I.O. boys have brought about in the United States . . . some 101 per cent Americans may resent the remark, but, as Boake Carter put it Thursday night, supposing representatives of a Mexican oil workers' union came across the Texas border, began organizing American citizens and threatened to close down our oil fields unless the workers kicked in to and the producers recognized and dealt with—the Mexican-organized union . . . there would be precisely no difference, but it's a cinch that Texas would be up in arms immediately . . . if promoting Canadian-American friendliness is a sincere part of Franklin's program, he had better pass a firm bill along to John Lewis . . .

TENDER THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Gather ye rose-buds while ye may,
Think not of pain and sorrow;
For the girls you kiss today
May wear gas-masks tomorrow.
Abd El Karim

Missed a dentist's appointment the other day. Oh boy, was I angry with myself. Was I upset. Was I frustrated. Was I beside myself with sorrow.

Of course I wasn't.

SUGGESTIONS

Sheboygan JONES:

If LaGuardia wants some figures for his chamber of horrors, he might assemble some tax figures.

Senators report a large increase in their fan mail; or should we say "pan?"

Ed. Note: It depends which senators you mean. Anyway, it might be a good idea to provide rattles and weeping rings for the nursery known as the House of Representatives.)

In France they call it the Federation Francaise de Base Ball. By the time you think of the name the game is over.

If Uncle Sam, from where he is today, could see himself a year from today, wouldn't be surprised?

—DEE JAY CEE

The C.I.O. is going to prepare carefully for cracking Henry Ford, but it shouldn't take too much time if it expects to win. Ford beat the pressure of NRA by hanging tough and waiting for the anti-NRA sentiment to set in. Will he be able to repeat?

The Ford workers get seven bucks a day for a 40 hours week. Under C.I.O. they will get seven bucks a day less union dues less time lost for strikes. It's a great system.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

I SERVE

The world we dreamt in our believing youth was not like this . . . With what unselfish souls we peopled it! It was a world of truth with far-flung castles and starry goals . . . There people helped each other to arrive. And no man starved or died of misery . . . In such a world a child was bound to thrive. And grow to man's estate unselfishly.

It was a world where each man said: "I serve" And every banner bore these words of peace. "I serve," and not "I take." There was no curve to man's ideals—but with divine release The arrows of his resolution flew To make the world much better than he knew.

Copyright 1937

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 9, 1927

R. K. Walker was elected president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at the organization meeting of directors Friday noon at Hotel Northern. H. C. Getschow was chosen first vice president and T. E. Orbison was named second vice president. Max Schulz was elected treasurer and Hugh G. Corbett was reappointed secretary.

An appeal for pardon in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti has been sent to the Washington government under the signatures of former Premier Caillaux, Mme. Dorion, president of the French League for the Rights of Man, and Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the labor federation.

Betty Weverberg and Lucille Schwartz of Menasha High school won first and second places in declamation at the league forensic contest at Seymour Friday night.

Miss Valeria Vanoverkamp is valedictorian of the senior class at Kaukauna High school according to announcement made by Principal Olin G. Dryer.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 13, 1912

Earl Planitz won first place in the oratorical contest and Miriam Spinis was first in declamation at the annual competition at Appleton High school the previous evening.

Conrad Kreutzberg, 78, a pioneer resident of Outagamie county, died early that morning at his home after a long illness.

Narration on the Fox river, from Green Bay to Portage will formally open on April 18, it was announced that day.

Real signs of spring were seen that morning when it was reported that the county jail hasn't had an inmate for a week.

A meeting of citizens interested in improvement of the Lake road was to be held the following day at which John Conway was to be the speaker. Already \$1,000 has been raised by subscription to help defray expenses of this project.

Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum in England contains 204 inmates who have been there more than 20 years.

The California desert has a native reptile which lives under the sand and moves through it with a swimming motion.

IT LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER BIG DEFICIT



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

VISERAL VITE IS PHYSIOLOGICALLY CORRECT

Aunt Euphemia will call legs limbs and bellies stomachs or preferably faces and organs inwards and function illness or sickness as long as human anatomy and physiology remain tabu in our system of alleged education.

Have you ever yearned to administer to me the opinion of Dr. . . .

You have if you are endowed with that which we are discussing, especially when some pugnacious makes a brave rush at the hurdle and at the last moment shies off to call it "intestinal fortitude."

Vite is not in the dictionary yet. It connotes better than average nutritional condition as manifested in lower death rates, better growth and development, extension of the prime of life in both directions, material improvement of the life expectancy of adults, higher average level of positive health throughout the life cycle, greater pep, more vitality, the highest attainable degree of natural immunity, an adequate fund of reserve power to tide over emergencies and strains, the resiliency of the untamed animal or the primitive savage. The word was coined from suggestions of two of our readers.

Mrs. Flora Davenport of Westerville, Michigan suggested "it" and Mrs. Edith A. Murdoch of Millington, Massachusetts, suggested "vitality" fifteen dollars worth of "it" combined with ten dollars worth of "vitality" gave us the twenty-five dollar word "vite"—but we have no copyright on it and Webster is welcome to use it in his next edition, provided he also uses cri and denter.

Answer—Sufficient insulin and sufficient vitamin B are perhaps best preventive measures. Diabetes patient does well to leave all treatment of corns, etc. to the hands of the trained chiropodist. A large share of "ulcers" (gangrene) have their origin in injury or infection by self-treatment or unskilled treatment of corns, bunions, calluses and the like.

(Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 255 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

my sight if I leave off treatments?

Answer—You should have your oculist (eye specialist) examine your eyes and instruct your local physician in whatever treatment may be necessary. No strabismus (red sore eyes) is not hereditary, but it is very contagious.

Injection Treatment Of Hernia

Continued experience is leading me to the opinion of Dr. . . .

You have if you are endowed with that which we are discussing, especially when some pugnacious makes a brave rush at the hurdle

Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

7th and 9th Graders Lead in Attendance

Pupils of 7A and 9A home rooms at Wilson Junior High school led in the attendance contest last week. The 6-week average maintained by 9E students is still high with 7B in second place, 7A in third, and 8A in fourth position.

Percentage records of all home rooms last week were: 7A, 100; 9A, 100; 8B, 99.69; 9E, 99.42; 8L, 98; 8A, 97.35; 9D, 96.76; 7B, 95.93; 9B, 95.63; 8C, 92.57; 7C, 89.94.

Highway Committee to Plan Oiling Program

Further plans for the oiling program on county trunk roads for which the county board appropriated \$30,000 will be outlined at a meeting of the highway committee at the courthouse Monday. In addition, bids will be opened on two 14 to 2-ton trucks.

It requires approximately 70 to 75 million pounds of animal protein to raise to maturity the chicks hatched annually in Oklahoma.

Please Drive Carefully

Bieritz Creates Fine Reputation In Musical Field

Service, Repair and Sale of Instruments Gains Attention

An enviable reputation in the field of service and sale of musical instruments has been built up by the Bieritz Musical Instrument Repair service, located at 130 E. College avenue, Appleton. The firm, headed by Lohar Bieritz with 13 years of experience in this line of work and William F. Bieritz, associate, who has had over 30 years experience in piano tuning and servicing, is exclusive in its field in this locality.

Every effort is made by the Bieritz firm to secure latest equipment for its repair service to assure a most modern shop in order to complete its work in the most exacting and time-saving way possible, thereby guaranteeing quality repairs at lowest possible cost. Factory methods in reconditioning and repairing of musical instruments is employed always with special factory equipment, making this possible. A visit to the Elkhart, Indiana, musical instrument factories, of which there are many, is made each year by Lohar Bieritz in order to secure new factory repair and service methods. The firm's aim is to give quality work and prompt service is always carried out.

Services of the Bieritz firm include sterilizing, polishing, dent removal, adjusting, and gold lacquering of brass instruments, repadding, overhauling, adjusting, refacing, and individual fitting of mouthpieces of reed instruments, regluing, repairing, and adjusting of violins, cellos, and basses and complete overhauling, electric cleaning, polishing, moth proofing, recovering of keys with ivory, in the tuning of pianos. Exclusive Line

Exclusive Fox River Valley agency for the Martin and Indiana line of band instruments is held by the Bieritz repair service. The Martin and Indian handcraft band instruments are recognized throughout the country as being of superior quality and are the only line built by hand. This method is recognized as being the best way for perfect instrument construction. The Indiana line also built by Martin is second in quality to the Martin, however, superior to most other types in its price class because it, too, is built by hand. The Martin firm also offers the new Steve Brodus saxophone, the only instrument in its price class guaranteed to be in tune. It has been on the market only during the past year and is being heralded as a remarkable achievement in instrument building. All instruments are offered under easy time payment plans with trade-in allowance for old instruments. Good bargains in used instruments are also available.

You are invited to call the Bieritz Musical Instrument Repair service at 2314 or stop in at its local headquarters for further information concerning its sales and repair of musical instruments and piano tuning service.

Perfect Weather Available Always In Aire-Flo Unit

Heinritz Sheet Metal Works Offers Fine Lennox Equipment

You have known summer days that simply invite you to go outdoors and enjoy yourself. On these days you find the temperature just right—the air is clean and fresh with the proper moisture content—and there is a gentle breeze to keep the air constantly moving around you. This delightful atmosphere condition is being realized today inside of a building 12 months of the year through air-conditioning equipment. Its job is to keep air the right temperature, cleaning it of dirt, humidifying it in winter, dehumidifying it in summer, and keeping it always moving.

The Heinritz Sheet Metal works, 307 W. College avenue, which offers service for all heating units and sheet metal needs, presents the new 1937 Lennox Aire-Flo System of air-conditioning with its many new and outstanding features. The Lennox is easy to install, remarkably low in price, and offers undeniable advantage to every home-owner.

If your heating system is in a reasonably good condition, regardless if it is a warm air furnace type, steam, or hot water system, a Lennox Aire-Flo unit can easily be added, thereby bringing you the benefits of air-conditioning at a minimum cost. The 1937 model boasts of a host of new features which easily classes it among the best units available today.

New Beauty

The beautiful new 1937 Lennox furnaces and Lennox oil burners also show new beauty and security in design with many new features worth investigation. The Lennox Torrid Zone furnace is recognized as being one of America's finest furnaces, featuring exceptional heating ability and economy, large combustion chamber, direct-indirect damper which prevents smoke from coming out into the basement through the fire door, easy operating, locomotive type, grates, and is especially adaptable for anyone planning installation of an oil burner, gas burner, stoker, or air-conditioning in the future. The Lennox Torrid Zone furnace is leak-proof, carrying a 10-year guarantee. Likewise the Lennox Equator furnace compared with other furnaces in the same price range, is highly efficient and is permanently gas and dust-tight.

These and many other features of the 1937 complete Lennox heat-

Insulation Is an Engineering Problem, Points Out A. R. Schuh

Insulation is becoming more and more a complex technical and engineering problem, involving the selection of materials best suited to meet new conditions.

Insulation is one of the most rapidly growing sections of the building industry according to A. R. Schuh of the A. R. Schuh Insulating Engineering Co., 315 W. College avenue. The field of insulation covers a wide variety of products for various types of insulation, including acoustical work, buildings both old and new, construction and cold storage work.

Mr. Schuh said the newest field of insulation is the equipment of refrigerator lockers at cheese factories and other farm co-operative plants. The lockers, in which farmers can store meats and other perishables, is a new idea that has swept the midwest agricultural regions. It is bringing much new business to insulation firms in Wisconsin.

The wide spread use of air conditioning has brought many new problems in insulation. Materials that proved satisfactory under old heat-

ing methods are not standing up under the higher degree of moisture in the air brought about by air conditioning.

Success of insulation depends mainly upon these things: uniformity of thickness, uniformity of density and complete coverage. Uniform results cannot be obtained if the thickness of the material is not uniform, neither will results be satisfactory if the material is compressed at one spot and loose and fluffy in another.

House insulation is an investment that soon pays for itself. It has been found that with thick insulation the average savings in the home amounts to from \$40.00 to \$100.00 in fuel costs.

The insulated home is cooler in summer, it has no bake oven rooms in the upstairs during a hot spell. Mr. Schuh is a graduate civil engineer of 20 years of construction experience. He was city engineer of Waukesha for eight years, and wrote the building code of the City of Waukesha.

One Thing That's Sure to Last Is Stone Memorial

Twin City Monument Works Offers Permanent Family Memento

It has been said that nothing which man builds during life is definitely lasting and that statement is very nearly true, points out the Twin City Monument Works. Estates, possessions, securities, inheritances—these are splendid things but not one is certain to endure. During the past years, many estates have either diminished or have been wiped out. Whether or not a state of depression exists is of less, change, take away or destroy material things built by man.

It is perhaps for just that reason, according to the Twin City Monument Works, Neenah, that the "build-while-you-live" idea has been widely applied to monuments. The family monument is the one thing that is not likely to be lost or destroyed. Once it has become the legal property of the family it remains so through the generations. That memorial, of all things, is an estate that is solid, secure, and enduring.

When you erect a beautiful memorial of stone, you erect a tribute that will remain beautiful for all time. The beauty that is given to your monument, the carving and enrichment which go into it, the message that is cut upon its surface—these will withstand the wear of weather and time and will endure without change through the years.

The Twin City Monument Works' memorials are known for their exceptional beauty and design, the high quality of the materials used, and their reflection shown by its builders.

The designs and plans offered by this firm are the products of the nation's outstanding memorial artists and designers. The materials of which the memorials are constructed come from the world's most famous quarries and are of certified durability and quality.

Immediate action is advisable, this firm points out, for those people who are considering the erection of a memorial in time for Memorial Day which is not far off. Selections should be made soon in order to assure completion and erection. Through prompt action it is still possible to secure a monument that will exactly fill your needs and be erected in the cemetery on time. You are invited to call or visit the firm's headquarters which are located at 301-307 Main street, Neenah, and consult without obligation, officials of the firm regarding your needs.

AFTER SCHOOL — Good Jam and OUR BREAD

HOFFMAN BAKERY

We Deliver Phone 423 423 W. College Ave.

New Structural Steel

Also Used Structural Steel
IRON PIPE — PIPE FITTINGS
New and Used — All Sizes
BELTING — Rubber and Canvas

I. BAHCALL, INC.

975 N. Meade St. Appleton, Wis.

BERLINER
STYLE

The **BEER** of QUALITY

DISTRIBUTED BY

FRED W. KIBBLE — 115 S. State St.
Phone 4626 Home Deliveries

Brewed and Bottled by Berlin Brewing Co., Berlin, Wisconsin

Firestone

AGTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

W. College Ave. at Richmond St.
Ask Stewart Elmer about our friendly budget plan.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings, over N. C. Red Network

HEINRITZ Sheet Metal Works Everything in Sheet Metal TORRID ZONE Steel Furnaces 307 W. College Ave. Tel. 185

Robert A. Schultz UNIQUE BRIDGE PRIZES and NOVELTIES

Local Photo & Gift Shop 208 E. College Ave., Appleton

Hotpoint Appliances EXPERT WIRING and REPAIRS

KAFURA ELECTRIC SERVICE 405 W. College Ave., Appleton, Phone 5974 For FREE Estimates

AFTER SCHOOL —

Good Jam

and

OUR BREAD

HOFFMAN BAKERY

We Deliver Phone 423 423 W. College Ave.

Before Redecorating This Spring

PHONE 452

WILLIAM NEHLS

INTERIOR DECORATOR

226 W. Washington St.

Wallpaper — Paints

Printed and Engraved Stationery at Prices That Are Right

Bauer Printing Co. 315 W. College Ave. Tel. 587

Employers Mutual's 4th Floor — Zuelke Bldg. Phones 4600 and 662

Automobile Insurance Complete Protection — Easy Payments Let us quote you rates. No obligation.

Home Mutual's

4th Floor — Zuelke Bldg. Phones 4600 and 662

Prescriptions FILLED Day or Night

BELLING'S DRUG STORE

Phone 101 204 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

EMPLOYERS MUTUALS Richard J. White Phone 3264

HAVE YOU TRIED THOSE DELICIOUS ANGEL FOOD CAKES?

BESTLER'S BAKERY

205 E. Wis. Ave. We Deliver Phone 5232

PLAN NOW FOR ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

Consult Us — We Will Be Glad to Be of Service to You

TWIN CITY MONUMENT WORKS

Phones S30W - 930R

301 - 07 Main St. Neenah, Wis.

Bring Us Your Old Gold and Silver We pay top prices always!

MARKIDAD THE JEWELER

LET US INSULATE YOUR HOME New or Old

State RESTAURANT

Richard J. White Phone 3264

Peterson Press Printing of All Kinds Phone 1384

604 W. COLLEGE AVE.

SPRINKMANN SONS CORPORATION 307 W. Col. Ave. Phone 2600

Valley Trailer Sales 210 N. Appleton St.

HAYES MOTOR HOMES America's Finest Safety-Steel Trailers

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS Open Daily Until 9:00 Sundays — 1:00 to 5:00

Safety, Lifetime Construction

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

2 Business Women Will Go to Dinner

THE Misses Maxine Cahill and Alvina Ahl, members of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club, will attend a state night dinner of the Manitowoc club at 6:30 this evening at Hotel Manitowoc. Delegations will also attend from the clubs at Kaukauna, Neenah, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Milwaukee and Marinette. Edna Means, nationally known comedienne and interpreter of the drama, will be the speaker of the evening, and Gordon Barber, Two Rivers, will be guest soloist.

Mary Kay O'Keefe, 507 S. Walnut street, entertained the Double E-L-M club Friday night at her home. Prizes were won by Ethel Rademacher and Lois Schultz. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Leatrice Sherman, Spencer street.

Mrs. Sydney Shannon was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home, 124 N. Green Bay street. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. Wilmer Krueger and Mrs. Robert Roemer. Mrs. Ray Giese was a guest in two weeks. Mrs. Earl Miller, 715 N. Appleton street, will entertain the club.

Officers will be elected by the local alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority when it meets Monday night at the home of Miss Lucille Kraushold, 1444 W. Prospect avenue. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

The Monday club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Cox, 119 E. Nawada street, at 2:30 Monday afternoon to hear a book review by Mrs. Olin Mead. She has chosen "Beloved Friend," by Catherine Drinker Bowen and Barbara Von Meek.

Mrs. Peter Thom, 506 E. College avenue, will be hostess to the Clio club Monday evening at her home. The program will be presented by Mrs. Nancy Thomas.

Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. G. Meiring, 729 W. Front street. Miss Aimee Baker will continue her reading of "The Village in the Valley."

Mrs. Elmer Jennings read from "Heads and Tales" by Melvyn Hoffman and Mrs. Joseph Hoffend reviewed the book "The Late John Apely" by John Marquand and read from "The Life of Martin Johnson," taken from "Five-Minute Biographies" by Greenberg, at the meeting of Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon. It was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Clippinger, 715 E. Alice street.

Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Mildred Koeninke, 1303 S. Oneida street. Miss Marion Uebel and Miss Evelyn Wunderlich are in charge of the program.

Town Girls association of Lawrence college will have its monthly supper meeting Monday night at Hamar house. A business session will follow the supper.

McKinley 8th Grade Pupils Present Two Plays at Assembly

Two 1-act players were presented by eighth grade pupils at the Wilson Junior High school assembly program Friday afternoon. The first play, "Getting Up to Date," was adapted by Jeannette McElveen, Violet Olson and Jacob Powers.

"Caroline's Christmas," the second play, was adapted from the original by Florence Skell, Clara Mae Rhader and Gordon Forseth. Ruby Parker was featured in a tap dance during intermission.

Characters in the first play were Florence Skell, Clara Mae Rhader, Violet Olson, David Smith, Harry Morton, Dorothy Nissen and Ruby Parker. The Christmas play cast included Gordon Forseth, Mary Louise Weikard, Carolyn Hafeman, Jeannette McElveen, Jacob Powers and Forest Fischer.

Peggy Turner was costume manager with George Snow, electrician, and Donald Knaack, assistant to Snow. Gordon Swamp was stage manager and was assisted by Gordon Rain and Billy Hoffman. Billie Swamp was property manager.

Palmer McConnell's Trip to California

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McConnell, 504 S. Summit street, left Thurs-

day afternoon for California. They will return in two or three weeks to a business trip for Mr. McConnell.

Miss Sallie J. Rothchild has re-

ceived two A's and two B's in her work for the first six weeks' period of the second semester and has thus qualified for the fourth period hon- or roll of this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rothchild, 916 E. Hancock street.

Miss Betty Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street, a member of the junior class in the boarding school has recently been elected to the Self-Reliant group. This group con-

sists of approximately 40 girls chosen because of their outstanding character traits and general high standing in the school.

FOR A DISTINCTIVE . . .

SUNDAY DINNER

COME TO THE NORTHERN!

FULL COURSE

TURKEY—STEAK or

CHICKEN DINNERS



TWAS MERRY CROWD AT DEMOLAY DANCE

Crisp, spring party dresses in various hues brightened the Masonic temple last night when John F. Rose Chapter, Order of DeMolay, sponsored its last public dance for the season. Judging by the smiles on the faces of those shown in the above pictures, merriment ran high both for those dancing and those who "sat out" an occasional number. At the lower right, John Rosebush, left, master councilor of John F. Rose chapter, and Ben Lewis, right, senior councilor, seem to be greatly amused by something their companions are saying. The girls are Miss Margie Hall, left, and Miss May Lou Ebbens.

The couple looking into the camera, directly above, is Miss Mary Rose Conrad and Les Meinberg, and in the picture at the upper right may be seen Miss Jo Ann Conrad and Robert Lally in the foreground, while at the left in the background are Miss Adine Clare and Arthur Reinmann, both of Oak Park, Ill., students at Lawrence college; and at the right are Miss Dorothy Blaney, Neenah, and Donald Kasten. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Younger Set Out En Masse For DeMolay Dancing Party



Showers Continue To Occupy Time of Girls Who Will Wed

BECAUSE it was the last public dance of the season or perhaps because it's spring and everyone feels like dancing and going places, the younger element of Appleton turned out en masse for the party given by John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, last night at Masonic temple. One hundred ten couples, including high school and college students danced to the music of a local orchestra and gathered in informal groups between dances to talk over school events, summer plans or just the happenings of the day.

Special guests at the party were Harold Woehler, advisor of John F. Rose chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammer, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush. The sons of the latter two couples, Frank Hammer, Jr., and John Rosebush, were co-chairmen of the dance. An interpolation ceremony in honor of the parents of DeMolays was held during the intermission with John Rosebush, master councilor in charge, assisted by Ben Lewis, senior councilor; Edward Deitrow, junior councilor; Walter Schmidt, chaplain; Albert Wickesberg, Robert DeLong, Leon Armstrong and Fred Oliver, preceptors; and Arthur Schade, standard bearer.

Robert DeLong, Robert Fursenborg and Vincent Dutcher were in charge of publicity for the dance.

Miles Neidam and Edward Delouze were responsible for the lighting.

Sam Ornsdorf and Melvin Trentale were in charge of the check-in and W. H. Armstrong and Frank J. Hammer, Sr., acted as the door committee.

Palmer McConnell's

Leave on 3-Weeks' Trip to California

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McConnell, 504 S. Summit street, left Thurs-

day afternoon for California. They will return in two or three weeks to a business trip for Mr. McConnell.

Miss Sallie J. Rothchild has re-

ceived two A's and two B's in her work for the first six weeks' period of the second semester and has thus qualified for the fourth period hon- or roll of this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rothchild, 916 E. Hancock street.

Miss Betty Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street, a member of the junior class in the boarding school has recently been elected to the Self-Reliant group. This group con-

sists of approximately 40 girls chosen because of their outstanding character traits and general high standing in the school.

FOR A DISTINCTIVE

SUNDAY DINNER

COME TO THE NORTHERN!

FULL COURSE

TURKEY—STEAK or

CHICKEN DINNERS



Johnson Says:- WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

Phone 4310 . . . For the BEST
... Shoe Rebuilding
... Hat Cleaning and Blocking
Our Factory Methods Assure Satisfaction.
Free Call and Delivery Service

JOHNSON'S.

FACTORY SHOE SERVICE

Appleton — Tel. 4310 Neenah — Tel. 817

Jaces Will Hold Cabaret Dance at Elks Club Friday

The junior chamber of commerce will hold a cabaret dancing party Friday evening, April 16, at the Elks club. Funds will be used to provide milk for needy school children. About 10,000 half-pints have been distributed this year.

E. H. Kirk is general chairman in charge of the party and has arranged a floor show and prizes for guests. Music will be provided by a local orchestra. The public is invited and tickets are on sale at Petibone-Peabody company and at Geenen's Club. Club members also are selling tickets.

Other members of the general committee are C. D. Fox, S. O. Gruett, Henry Williamson, Fred Boughton, Harold Finger, James Dunham and L. Schink.

Jewish Women Will See Palestine Movies

Motion pictures taken in Palestine will be shown by Appleton chapter of Hadassah, national Jewish women's organization, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Appleton Woman's club. The pictures which were obtained from the New York chapter of Hadassah show the progress which the Jews are making in Palestine in industry, agriculture, construction and in the university.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is chairman of the event. There will be no regular Hadassah meeting this month because of this project.

Both men and women are invited to attend the showing of these pictures. Mrs. Joseph Basile is

List Farmers Who Appeared Against State Cheese Bill

Kaukauna, Sherwood, Neenah Men Among Those Represented

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) **Madison** — Clerks of legislative agricultural committees labored today with the task of recording and filing the names of the hundreds of farmers and cheesemakers from all parts of the state who came to Madison to protest against the state cheese grading bill last Thursday.

At the public hearing on the bill only a fraction of the number appearing against the bill had an opportunity to be heard during the four hour session, but all signed cards registering their opposition to the replacement of the present system of supervised grading.

The long list of opponents included many from northeastern Wisconsin farm communities, as follows:

Henry Leipelt, Frank Cordy, Joe Winkler, J. A. Grier, T. A. Bone, Gust Runne, Armin Henke, George A. Just, Hold A. Kupak, John Mermermann, Frank Eustis, Ronald Price, Max Miller, Jr., Richard Behnke, Frank Kleinhans, William Vollmer, William Schaefer, Herman Brändes, Carl Hinck, Martin Schwalenberg, Joseph Peot, Albert F. Lennke, Anton Eder, F. J. Kneipel, Henry H. Fuhrmann, Herbert Winrow, Edward Emmer, Ben Leibeler, A. Gehl, Jr., and Herman Bartel, all of Hilbert.

Herman C. Siefert, Henry Bleichwehl, E. M. Nickels, Edward Kafarnus, Daniel Geiger, Otto Paul, Norman C. Fiedler, Gust E. Plate, Otto H. Rutsch, Edward H. Hueber, H. L. Bastian, Walter Wesener, C. H. Reichmann, Waldemar Herwig, C. H. Kreimann, B. J. Zich, Alvin C. Wolfmeyer, Melvin Dallmann, George D. Voss, Arthur Weesner, Ed Hintz, and Leon A. Laack, all of Brillion.

William Lemke, Albert Bergelin, George G. Schweder, William Wagner, Melvin Halbach, N. E. Westphal, Roland Matthes, Henry Maehne, William Krebsbach, Peter Schaefer, R. O. Freudenthal, W. A. Liebetrau, Louis Schwalenberg, Arthur Klesz, Edgar Thielman, O. H. Statzmann, Julius Warnke, Louis Steckner, George Henke, all of Chilton.

Among the other opponents were:

Anton Seeverick, town of Menasha, Ray Hapschen, Sherwood, Herman Westphal and S. P. Hoffmann of Chilton, Allan Zahn, Peter Schmidt, A. M. Thiel, Andrew Farbach of Sherwood, Henry Paschen, Kaukauna, Gust Dochenberg, Lebanon; Herbert A. Faick, Wrightstown; Harvey Kitzerow and John Guest, DePere, A. H. Moeser, Larsen, Albert Vanderveer, Greenleaf, Peter Keckhoff, Kaukauna, Rudolf Petersen, Wrightstown, William Kusti, Bonduel, Oscar Peterson, Bonduel, Anton Scharl and Louis J. Schmidt, Dundas, R. E. Korth, route 1, Menasha, Emil Peters, Sugar Bush, and Albert H. Baust, Bonduel.

Robert Goldnow and Albert Wegener, Marion, O. R. Schwantes, Clintonville, Elmer Richter, Bonduel, Edward Justman, Shawano, Odie Paulson, Neenah, W. J. Pfund, Sherwood, W. C. Bleick, Bonduel, Fred Ringel, and William Hafner, Shawano, Louis Wrensch, route 1, Menasha, Carl Streck, Kaukauna, William Kener, Forest Junction, Otto A. Wegner, and E. J. Klenfeldt, Greenleaf, Mike R. Laufer, Dundas, Andrew Riegel, Ethan Radke, Melvin Radke, Henry Diech, Martin Radke, Harold Draeger, and John Meiske, Marion, Charles Budenbender, Potter, and Charles Schulz, route 1, Menasha.

Submit Five Entries In State Art Contest

Five winning entries from Appleton in the Helen Mears Memorial art contest which is sponsored annually by the art department of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs for students in the eighth grades of all schools in the state, were sent out to the state art chairman today by Appleton Women's club in preparation for entry in the district contest. The successful contestants from Appleton this year are Billie Kolb and Pete Courtney of Roosevelt Junior High school; Leonie West and Dolores Van Dinter of St. Mary school; and Norbert Phillipi of St. Joseph's school.

These five were selected by judges appointed by the president of Appleton Women's club, Mrs. James B. Wagg, who made their decisions without knowing the names of the pupils or the schools they represented in the contest. This year the subject assigned by the state federation was stained glass; the treatment to be either secular or religious. The work was done under the direction of Cuthbert Ryan, art teacher in the junior high schools.

Marion Firemen Back From Bonduel Meeting

Marion — Eight members of the Marion Volunteer Fire department attended the joint meeting of firemen held at Bonduel Thursday evening. The association will be known as the Northeastern Firemen's association. The fire chiefs will hold a meeting at New London Wednesday, April 21, when the by-laws will be drawn up and other necessary business for organization will be taken care of.

Mrs. William Hildebrandt, a former Marion resident and now living at Weyauwega, entertained the Ladies Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church Thursday afternoon. Sixteen women attended the meeting.

The "Ace of Clubs" card club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Miller Friday afternoon. Bridge was played and honors were awarded to Mrs. L. Devaud and Mrs. J. Driessens. Guests of the club were Mrs. Driessens and Mrs. W. Borchardt.

Notice! Foster Dailey and his 10 Collegians, including floor show, Rainbow Gardens, Tonight.

BOOK REVIEW Finds Rest of World Is No Improvement Over His Home

By Jean Wiley Thickens

AWAY FROM IT ALL By Cedric Belfrage.

"Away From It All" by Cedric Belfrage is the Literary Guild selection for April. It is the odyssey of a young Englishman who has become thoroughly fed up with conditions as he sees them in his own country, and hopes by getting away for a year's meandering tour around the world, to find peace of mind. In this respect his book can be compared with another best-seller of recent months: "I Found No Peace" by Webb Miller. The latter book was written by an American newspaperman who also became disillusioned with the social and political scheme of things and hoped, in some far country to find the quiet contentment he has not attained in his own land. In both instances the wanderers discover that peace of mind is a spiritual quality which can not be won through a change of surroundings, but must begin in one's heart.

Webb Miller's tolerant, kindly acceptance of the strange customs and practices which he encounters in foreign countries is entirely lacking in the Englishman's book. Mr. Belfrage views with a jaundiced eye the idiosyncrasies of those he encounters on the other side of the globe. He is an iconoclast against everything from the National Labor Party in his own England to the teachings of the Seventh Day Adventist missionaries whom he meets on a bus in Ceylon. His keen insight into the human frailties of his fellowmen makes his writing rather cynical and scathing. However one feels that he is still very young and that with increasing age will come tolerance and a mellowness, with which Mr. Miller's delightful book is richly endowed. One is reminded of the smart-aleck style of writing which was typical of Scott Fitzgerald when his stories first appeared. Fifteen years have rounded the cruel point of Mr. Fitzgerald's pen and his writing has gained in merit as a result.

Cedric Belfrage believes in calling a spade a "damn shovel," figuratively speaking. In his descriptions of persons and practices he does not mince words. In fact he rather seems to pride himself upon describing everything in the most shocking manner. He reminds his readers of a remark attributed to Somerset Maugham, to the effect that "a man can not be both a good writer and a gentleman."

However, the book is extremely entertaining and enlightening. He recounts with a mordant humor facts, such as the discovery he made while in India, that in all railroad stations there one always sees a long line of drinking water taps, each one designated for the use of a separate caste or religion. No Hindu would deign to quench his thirst from the same faucet patronized by a Mohammedan, and if an Untouchable dared to drink from a tap intended for the use of a Pariah, he would probably be killed on the spot. Mr. Belfrage ridicules the strange prohibition restrictions in Australia where the saloons are open between six A. M. and six P. M. so that the moment a workingman is finished with his day's work he rushes to the nearest pub where he is obliged to toss his beers into him at such a rate that he has no leisure to enjoy them, and by the time he must depart for home and his evening meal, he is sadly befuddled. He has only criticism of England's colonial policy in India, where a laboring man receives the equivalent of four cents a day, and the population has decreased since England has ruled India's millions. He strongly disapproves of the abominable railroads of Australia; of the labor abuses in the Dutch East Indies; and of the hysterical search for new and ever newer rampants in Hollywood's movie colony. Only the maze island of Bali wins the seal of his approval. Its natural beauty, its arts and religious practices but he does wish the native Balinese beauties would adopt the practise of wearing brasieres.

Mr. Belfrage's style is easy and flowing, and his adventures are extremely entertaining, and occasionally hair-raising. The book lacks depth but there is considerable merit in it, and the reader is unwilling to put it down until the final page has been reached.

THE GROWN-UPS. By Catherine Whitcomb.

"The Grown-ups" by Catherine Whitcomb is a tender and analytical study of a young girl's childhood. Also it is a most moving and convincing argument against casual divorce where young children are involved in the melee. The unhappiness endured by three small youngsters who witness the bickerings and recriminations between the two who

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Corner of Mason and Lawrence, West Side. Philip Froehike, Pastor. German divine service at 8:30 a. m. English at 10 Sunday school at 10:45. Sermon: "The Abuse of the Name of God." Quarterly meeting of the congregation Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the U. L. C. A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts. D. E. Bosselman, Pastor. Sunday School and Bible class at 9 a. m. Worship Service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject "Unchastity."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew streets, F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject "God Is Faithful To His Purpose."

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN church, corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets, F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Second Sunday after Easter English service at 9 a. m. German service at 10:15 a. m. Pastor Brandt is preaching on "Jesus, Shepherd of the Sheep." The Sunday school meets in the school auditorium after the English service. Quarterly meeting of the congregation Monday at 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, W. College avenue. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. English church service at 10:15 a. m. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Burning Heart."

FIRST EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, N. Superior and W. Hancock streets, John Scheib, Kaukauna, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning service at 11:15.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Corner Durkee and Franklin Streets, Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, 310 E. Harris Street. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme "Ask-Speak-Know." Choir anthem "Lift Up Your Heads" by E. L. Ashford. Christian Endeavor meeting 7:30 p. m. G. H. Blum will give a stereoptican address on the missionary and benevolent enterprises of the Evangelical Church. Howard Polkin will lead the meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, College Ave. at Drew Street, Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Church Service, 11:00 a. m. Church Service. Prelude "Offerorte in E" Read Anthem "Arise God" Hoffmeister Solo "Lord God of Abraham" from "The Elijah" Mendelssohn. Sermon "The Languid enthusiasm" Postlude "Corage" Miller, 7:30 p. m. Tuxis Club at 216 N. Durkee.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Kimberly, Charles M. Kilpatrick, Pastor. The Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. The morning worship services at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Howard E.

Funeral services were conducted at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Eberhardt chapel by the Rev. W. H. Wiese, pastor of the Methodist church. The funeral cortège left early Saturday morning for Ashland where burial was made in the family lot.

Notice! Foster Dailey and his 10 Collegians, including floor show, Rainbow Gardens, Tonight.

Newspaper ARCHIVE



2,240 Books Circulated By Library During March

Kaukauna—A circulation of 2,240 books from the public library for the month of March is noted in the report made by Miss Bernice Happen, Librarian, to the board this week. Because the library was closed two weeks for improvements the circulation was lower than usual, Miss Happen points out.

Of the books circulated, 1,543 were drawn out by adults and 697 by children. Twenty-one new readers were registered and 15 re-registered, making a total of 2,362 people now on the library's files. Sixty-two new books were added to the library's shelves which now carry a total of 7,020 volumes.

Among the new books are the following: "Far Forest" by Young; "Consumers' Cooperative" by Johnson; "How to Build Motor Car Trailers" by Collins; "Year Round Party Book" by Young; "Boy Mechanic" four volumes; "Captains Courageous" by Kipling; "Glorious Thunder" by Ferguson; "Boarding House" by Delius; "I, Claudius" by Graves; "Something of Myself" by Kipling; "New Bodies for Old" by Nye; "Diabetes Simplified" by Berger; "Photography Today" by Spencer; "Rigging and Sail Making" by Gray; "Flower Book for Children" by Burgess; "Bird Book for Children" by Burgess; "Brazilian Adventure" by Fleming.

Thomas, from Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., will preach the sermon. The Young Peoples Service will be at 6:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor, 9:45 church school. Classes for all 11:00 morning worship. Solo, "One Sweetly Sorrow Thought"; R. S. Ambrose, by Mrs. Roy Harriman. Sermon, "A God in Chains" 6:30 p. m. P. U. Mrs. James B. Wagg. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Foresters Will Roll in Pin Tournament at Sturgeon Bay Sunday

Kaukauna—Seven Teams Will Go to State Meet

Foresters Will Roll in Pin Tournament at Sturgeon Bay Sunday

Kaukauna—Seven teams will represent Holy Cross Court No. 309 and St. Mary's Court No. 118. Men's Catholic Order of Foresters, at the Fox River valley bowling tournament tomorrow at Sturgeon Bay.

The Kaukauna teams will start bowling at 1 o'clock in the afternoon in the Congress alleys. Besides the seven groups listed below, a team from Scheel Alleys will be added to the Kaukauna representation. Those already slated to participate are as follows:

Electric City Brewers: R. H. McCarty, captain, H. T. Runte, Nick Haupt, Charles Wagner, Mike Gerhart.

Weyerberg Dairy: George Weyerberg, captain, John Weyerberg, Tony Jansen, Frank Koebele.

Hietpas Oils: Joseph Schlude, captain, John Bloch, Bernard Schlude, Joseph Haupt, Al Kronforst.

Fargo Furniture: Donald Milton, captain, Louis Wauters, Carl Peterdorst, Ted Bellung, Ervin Haessly.

Holy Cross 309: Edmund Mauel, captain, Oril Erolin, William Haupt, Al De Bruin, Alce Bloch.

Dock's Specials: Dr. E. J. Bolinske, captain, John Leick, Jim Leick, William Gilten, Robert Minkeborg, Robert Bernard.

Quality Food Market: Henry Menge, captain, Charles Schell, John E. Kalupa.

The GOSPEL TEMPLE Durkee and Harris Streets, Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 8:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Christ Ambassadors 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE, corner of Badger Ave. Story St. and College Ave. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor. 2:00 p. m. Bible school. Classes for all ages. 3 p. m. Rev. Erwin Brueckner will speak. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Musical program by the orchestra.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE Durkee and Harris Streets, Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 8:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Christ Ambassadors 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

31 Arrests Made by Police During March

Kaukauna—Fourteen reckless driving charges led the list of offenses committed in the city last month, a report by Police Chief James McFadden to the city council shows. Police made a total of 31 arrests during March.

Other causes for arrests were as follows: disorderly conduct, six; speeding, five; ignoring arterial, three; driving over fire hose, one; drunken driving, one; breaking and entering, one.

Fines during the month totaled \$245, fees \$79.65, disbursements of the department \$2.57, and city funds \$216.57. There is \$105.15 in fines pending.

Because of the sickness of Nick Schwin, North side justice, Abe Goldin, South side justice, handled all the cases. Barney Mitchka was elected this week to fill Schwin's place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider visited with their son Roger at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, on Monday.

Mrs. Minna Janke has returned from a four-month visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Hermance at Bristol, Ind.

Guest speakers at the Lions banquet Thursday evening were Charles Conroy of Manitowoc and C. J. Brown of Madison. The subject was "Vocational Rehabilitation."

Other numbers were played by Howard Scheecker, accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Miller, and several numbers by the brass quartet which consisted of Dorothy Miller, Alma Emetper, Howard Scheecker, and Harold Jooss.

Arthur Neuemyer showed pictures of the Easter egg hunt.

The Rev. and Mrs. Martin Sauer visited with Emma Schulze at the St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay on Wednesday.

Alice Wardell entertained schoolmates Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary.

The next meeting of the Women's club will be held Tuesday evening, April 13. This meeting is open to the public. Dr. A. J. Werner, president of the Calumet Medical society, will give an illustrative address on "How Cancer can be Controlled."

William Scharbarth, local grocer attended a meeting of Wisconsin G. A. dealers in Appleton Wednesday evening.

Carl Pritzi and Richard Kleiber returned to Mount Calvary to resume their studies after spending a week's vacation at their respective homes.

Leonard Boettcher is a patient at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where he underwent an appendectomy.

New Directors are

Named by Rotary Club

Kaukauna—The new board of directors elected by the Kaukauna Rotary club this week to take over administrative work of the organization July 1 will elect a staff of officers at the meeting next Wednesday noon.

The members

Squeeze Play Brings Elusive 13th Trick

BY ELY CULBERTSON

It is axiomatic among experts that if there are twelve top tricks in a hand a squeeze play will produce the thirteenth in nine out of ten cases. Unfortunately this does not bring any great joy to the average player because squeezes usually are "over his head." There is no good reason for this, however. Certain types of squeezes should be readily solved by any player who will take the trouble to visualize the last three or four cards of a hand. Consider the example shown below.

South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

A	Q	6
Q	K	7
J	10	8
9	5	2
8	None	
7	6	5

EAST

A	10	8
7	6	5
5	4	3
4	3	2
3	2	1

WEST

J	9	4
8	7	6
6	5	4
5	4	3
4	3	2

SOUTH

A	5	4
4	3	2
3	2	1
2	1	0

The bidding:

South: West: North: East:

2 diamonds Pass 4 diamonds Pass

4 no trump Pass 5 diamonds Pass

5 no trump Pass 6 diamonds Pass

7 diamonds Pass Pass

South's final bid was too aggressive. His partner's double raise had told him explicitly that there was no singleton or card as high as the King in the North hand. Surely South could not hope for a seven club diamond suit and the two queens that North actually supplied. Yet the grand slam was there with intelligent play.

West opened his singleton trump as the safest opening he could see. Declarer won and cashed both of his major suit aces before running off the entire trump suit.

On dummy's sixth trump declarer let go his low spade and, on the seventh his low heart. The last four cards in dummy were the spade queen, heart queen, and the 3-2 of clubs. Declarer held only the A-K-Q-4 of clubs. West, who held the only diamond stopper, was forced to keep the heart king and, therefore, had to let go a club, whereupon declarer's fourth club became as good as gold.

The point of this line of play is as follows: Declarer could visualize the final four card position and could draw certain conclusions. Obviously the adversaries would have to keep both the spade and the heart king to lay over dummy's queens. If one defender held both of these kings and fewer than four clubs the squeeze could not operate. He would hold the kings and his partner merely would guard the club suit. But this was a remote possibility. There was a much greater chance that the vital kings would be split between the defenders, or that if one defender had both he also would have the club suit to protect. Considering the splendid chance for success that this line of play had, and what is more important, that no other line of play could be successful, it follows that every experienced player should be able to fulfill this grand slam contract.

Incidentally the play described carries a name much more gen-

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

TWO PROBLEMS IN BUSINESS SITUATIONS

Dear Mrs. Post: Several business executives in our company were very kind to me during a recent great trouble our family had. I very seldom see these men but would like to write them notes, to be sent to their offices with other departmental mail. Will this be all right or do you think it would be better to send such notes to their houses? I had thought I would typewrite a letter to one of the men and make copies of this letter for the others, but if you think I should write the notes by hand then I shall of course do it that way.

Answer: It will be quite all right to typewrite the letters but do not make each letter an exact duplicate of the other and on no account send any carbon copies. You would send a letter to the house only if his wife had in any way shared in his sympathy. In any such particular case you would of course write to the wife rather than to her husband, and say "Thank you and Mr. Jones for the kindness which you showed me, etc." If on the other hand you were a man, you would write to the husbands only and in the same way acknowledge the sympathy shown you by any of their wives.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine has suggested that I try for a place as housemother in a college fraternity, since my income is no longer sufficient to keep me. Will you explain to me what the duties of a housemother are? We have a man's college in this town and I thought perhaps I might be able to get in a fraternity here. I am not a socialite in this town but am well known and considered of the "nice people." Can you help me?

Answer: I don't know anything about the fraternity that you have in mind and therefore can not answer more than generally. At many fraternity houses the housemother is merely a lady who makes an agreement with the fraternity that she can be counted on to go there and if necessary stay there whenever young women visitors are expected either for house party week or after ball games or at any time when members of the fraternity are giving a party. At other fraternities the housemother is a resident in the house who assumes the part of housekeeper as well as chambermaid and who looks after the welfare of the young men in the house very much as their mothers would do at home.

(Copyright, 1937)

To prevent custard soaking through crust when baked in a pie shell brush the white of an egg beaten lightly over crust before baking and place in the oven for a few seconds. The egg hardens crust

If Daisies Tell



Home-made Bleaches Effective

BY ELSIE PIERCE
Fruits and Vegetables Have Bleaching Powers

M. D. writes: Thank you for your bulletin called "Bleaches You Can Make at Home." I tried the bleaching powers of fruit and vegetable juices and was amazed at the fine success. While I agree that women cannot hope to make as effective a cleansing cream, for instance, at home as can be bought (and not very expensively), I feel that a bleach is something most women want but only occasionally and I am sure many hesitate to part with the cost of such a preparation for just this reason.

Vaseline Under Lip and Eye Paste

T. H. B. writes: Many young girls make the mistake of piling on layer on layer of lipstick and eye paste hoping to achieve a sheen. I have found that a little cream or vaseline applied to lips and to lids and make-up blended over it gives a smoother effect with the desired sheen and in the long run it is less costly because it saves a lot of make-up.

Sterilizing Beauty Articles

Penelope R.: Indeed I have a bulletin giving instructions for keeping toilet articles sterilized. It is called "Care for Your Toilet Articles and They Will Serve You Better." It covers care of brush, comb, manicuring implements, powder puffs, etc. Please send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope and call for the bulletin by name.

Shine Can Be Characteristic of Dry Skin

Mrs. B. L. N.: Very often a harsh dry shine is mistaken for oiliness when it is actually a characteristic of dry skin and should be treated as such. The fact that you are thin and nervous that your skin is prone to lines and wrinkles, that powder goes on in flaky patches, all make me feel that your skin is decidedly dry. Try using a thin layer of soothing emollient cream on your skin instead of astringents. Also change to a creamy powder base instead of the liquid or the liquid powder. And let me know what progress you make. I have a feeling you will soon notice a marked improvement. If you wish my bulletin "How to Tell Your Skin and What to Do About It," please write for it and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with your request.

My complete new booklet "Reduced by Diet" (Booklet 201) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to The Bell Library, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1937)

Give each of your rose bushes a

cupful of bone meal and keep the

soil cultivated but not deep enough

to injure the roots. Rose bushes given this treatment will flourish and bloom profusely.

The World War left millions of

men dead on the field of battle,

and after it was all over, what

good came of it? There was some

change in the ownership of land,

and the Germans were told they

must pay the Allies billions of dollars.

The Germans tried to pay,

but they didn't succeed very well.

All countries were left poor and

after the war, vast numbers of men

women and children starved to

death in certain countries of Eu-

rope.

The warfare which started in

Spain last year has dragged on and

on and on. No one knows just

how many persons have been killed

but some time ago a military lead-

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1937)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

5. Japanese admiral

6. Observe

7. Adorn

8. Moon

9. Month

10. Term of respect

11. The team

12. Justice

13. Enclosed

14. Uninterrupted

15. To the contrary

16. To the contrary

17. To the contrary

18. To the contrary

19. To the contrary

20. To the contrary

21. To the contrary

22. To the contrary

23. To the contrary

24. To the contrary

25. To the contrary

26. To the contrary

27. To the contrary

28. To the contrary

29. To the contrary

30. To the contrary

31. To the contrary

32. To the contrary

33. To the contrary

34. To the contrary

35. To the contrary

36. To the contrary

37. To the contrary

38. To the contrary

39. To the contrary

40. To the contrary

41. To the contrary

42. To the contrary

43. To the contrary

44. To the contrary

45. To the contrary

46. To the contrary

47. To the contrary

48. To the contrary

49. To the contrary

50. To the contrary

51. To the contrary

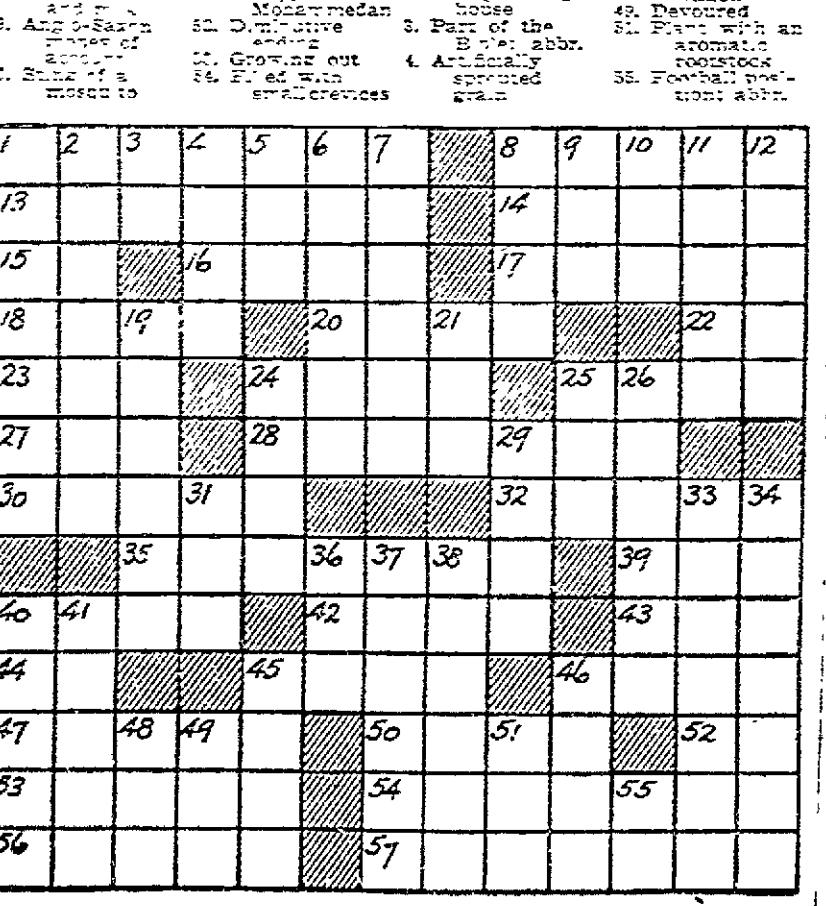
52. To the contrary

53. To the contrary

54. To the contrary

55. To the contrary

56. To the contrary



BY ANGELA PATRI

I see by the papers that the classics are to be written down to the children. That is a double affront, once to the children, once to the classics. Children ought not to be treated like imbeciles. The classics should be sacred from the backs.

Take "David Copperfield." It is one of the world's greatest stories. It is great literature, fine entertainment, a treat for the children who have learned to read for the joy of reading. I envy the boy or girl who is to have the pleasure of reading David for the first time. I would give a good deal to have again the breathless interest, the throbbing joy, the welling emotions of one sort and another, that I knew the three days I read that story for the first time.

The pictures it contains were drawn by a master of language. There was none before him, and none after him, who could lay word after word, and produce such an effect. The chapter that opens the book by telling of David's birth and introducing his grand-aunt is only a taste of what is to come. There are grand passages, whole chapters that are tremendous. The chapter on the storm alone would justify David's place in literature.

Imagine writing this story in terms of the vocabulary of a dull twelve-year-old child! A dull child's limited vocabulary in which to write "David Copperfield." "Even dull, even stupid, children should have the opportunity to read such classics," say the advocates of this murderous scheme. Can you give a child power to read "David Copperfield," or "Hamlet" merely by rewriting the language? How all knowledge is open to all men—by rewriting the language? How can you take out the language and leave David, or Lorna or Hamlet? My answer is that you can't.

There are primers enough for beginners. There are readers enough for all slow readers to enjoy. The shops are full of simple stories. They cannot play the same game. They never think the same thoughts, much less do they long

for the same routine. That is not true.

The dull child, the retarded child,

the handicapped child, do not and

cannot enjoy what other children

can manage. Why spoil a work-

of-art? Why try to tell a child that he has read a classic when the simple fact is there to deny it?

This writing down the classics to

</

**HERE
IT IS.**

THE MOST SENSATIONAL COOKING SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT

WE HAVE EVER MADE

a Super-Show . . . valuable prize upon valuable prize . . . scores upon scores of new home-making ideas . . . Tom Temple's famous music . . . a sparkling style show . . . a \$30,000 showing of furs . . . a free cook book . . .

and these two new features

1

A NEW PERSONALITY
Mrs. Bertha Harris

Nationally known cookery and home management expert; a charming personality and a skillful, entertaining speaker.

2

A DIFFERENT HOUR
School Starts at 9 A.M.

MORNING SESSIONS replace the old afternoon system; you get more time for yourself and your family. Doors open at 8:45 A.M.

FOUR BIG DAYS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday *and* Friday
April 20-21-22-23

RIO THEATRE

9 A.M. Daily

Admission 10c

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Common Council Approves Bid On Street Signs

Purchase 150 Markers for \$600 at Adjourned Meeting

Menasha — The bid of the Lyle Signs, Inc., of \$425 for 100 street signs and \$175 for 50 additional signs was accepted last night at an adjourned meeting of the common council in city hall.

Councilmen tentatively accepted the bid as the Feb. 8 council met when a representative of the company quoted low prices which were held open pending the approval of a WPA project for installation. The project has been approved and work will get under way as soon as signs are available.

Since the price was quoted, steel prices have raised about 20 percent. Mayor W. E. Held said that installation of signs at this time would save the city about \$3,000 as the only expense under the WPA project would be the actual cost of the signs.

Considerable discussion followed the reading of a resolution to add to the trade with Harry Reimer, Menasha, who has applied for a permit to build a residence in line with a proposed new street between Appleton and DePere streets from Sixth to Ninth streets.

Sauter Objects

Invoiced in the trade is a city owned lot on Second street which was offered for sale about three years ago. Alderman Sauter objected to the trade saying that it would set a dangerous precedent and that others in the vicinity of the new street would force the city to buy property.

Alderman Grode, a member of the planning commission, voiced the opinion of the commission which was that the trade at this time would eventually save money for the city. The city attorney was of the opinion that Reimer would be within his rights if he built a home on his property and in that event more money would be spent by the city to attain the land.

Mayor Held and Alderman Sulp both supported the views of the attorney and the planning commission in that money could be saved by making the trade. The resolution was adopted with Aldermen Newcomb, Sauter and Mackin casting dissenting votes.

Another resolution in line with the one passed on the property trade provided that no building permits be issued to anyone on property 30 feet west and 30 feet east of the proposed street line, from Sixth to Ninth street between Appleton and DePere streets.

Soot Nuisance

Relief from the soot nuisance in the vicinity of the Wisconsin Tissue Mills was promised in a letter from the company read by the city clerk. Officials said that the suggested improvements on their steam generating equipment would be completed before the end of the month to eliminate the nuisance.

Alderman Sauter authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids to move two houses remaining on high school property at Seventh street. The moving of the houses will be supervised by the city engineer. Bids are returnable April 20.

A petition for two ornamental street lights on Edgewater drive was referred to the water and light commission. The petition was signed by residents along the drive.

Wisconsin Central Railroad company was given permission to build a spur into the Marathon Paper company near Lush street. Alderman stipulated that the city engineer would supervise the work.

Alderman Sauter moved to adopt a resolution to support a bill in the state legislature providing for an increase in state funds of \$150,000 to the state vocational's board. The money is to be used if the bill is passed to reimburse fees for salaries paid to vocational teachers up to 50 per cent. Cities are now reimbursed up to 33 percent. The resolution will be sent to Senator E. M. Rehms, chairman of the joint finance committee.

Upon the recommendation of Alderman Sauter, the city attorney and the building inspector were instructed to investigate local companies on their methods of calculating fair tax rates. Alderman Sauter concurred that some companies were loading the bottom of the scale in assessing the state taxes.

The Venetian Bus Co. was granted permission to change their route in Menasha. The company has been operating a bus through the city since 1928. The route follows Main street, then turns east on Third street.

A letter from the State Fire Marshal company covering the city of cooperation. The fire chief, George H. Thompson, who signed the letter, said that superintendents have been instructed to "cancel all crossings in Menasha."

Two bartenders' licenses were granted by Alderman W. E. Held. Beck was granted a license to sell beer to W. G. Smith, D. C. Smith, and J. J. O'Farrell. The Federal Liquor License, Local No. 19763, will be in regular session Friday evening. Joint unions of the Menasha Wooden Ware company will hold a dancing party at the Union Club Saturday evening.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 310 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

1937 Fishing Contest Begins in Twin Cities

Menasha — The 1937 fishing contest sponsored by the Twin City Rod and Gun club began today and will continue to Sept. 10. Both junior and adult members of the club are eligible for the main prizes offered.

Prizes will be given for the longest and heaviest fish for each species of fresh water fish, including rough fish. Official "weighing stations" will be Draken's Sport Shop in Neenah and the Loescher hardware at Menasha, according to A. W. Haas, president of the Neenah-Menasha sportsmen's group.

Councilmen tentatively accepted the bid as the Feb. 8 council met when a representative of the company quoted low prices which were held open pending the approval of a WPA project for installation. The project has been approved and work will get under way as soon as signs are available.

Since the price was quoted, steel prices have raised about 20 percent. Mayor W. E. Held said that installation of signs at this time would save the city about \$3,000 as the only expense under the WPA project would be the actual cost of the signs.

Considerable discussion followed the reading of a resolution to add to the trade with Harry Reimer, Menasha, who has applied for a permit to build a residence in line with a proposed new street between Appleton and DePere streets from Sixth to Ninth streets.

Sauter Objects

Invoiced in the trade is a city owned lot on Second street which was offered for sale about three years ago. Alderman Sauter objected to the trade saying that it would set a dangerous precedent and that others in the vicinity of the new street would force the city to buy property.

Alderman Grode, a member of the planning commission, voiced the opinion of the commission which was that the trade at this time would eventually save money for the city. The city attorney was of the opinion that Reimer would be within his rights if he built a home on his property and in that event more money would be spent by the city to attain the land.

Committee members and Miss Geraldine Anderson, associate secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Approximately 350 volunteers and staff workers representing the associations of nine states were a part of the conference, the delegates reported. Business and professional women, industrial girls, students, rural and urban home women who made up the delegate personnel represented a cross section of the membership of the world-wide organization.

Committees discussed problems home on his property and in that event more money would be spent by the city to attain the land. Mayors Held and Alderman Sulp both supported the views of the attorney and the planning commission in that money could be saved by making the trade. The resolution was adopted with Aldermen Newcomb, Sauter and Mackin casting dissenting votes.

Another resolution in line with the one passed on the property trade provided that no building permits be issued to anyone on property 30 feet west and 30 feet east of the proposed street line, from Sixth to Ninth street between Appleton and DePere streets.

Soot Nuisance

Relief from the soot nuisance in the vicinity of the Wisconsin Tissue Mills was promised in a letter from the company read by the city clerk. Officials said that the suggested improvements on their steam generating equipment would be completed before the end of the month to eliminate the nuisance.

Alderman Sauter authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids to move two houses remaining on high school property at Seventh street. The moving of the houses will be supervised by the city engineer. Bids are returnable April 20.

A petition for two ornamental street lights on Edgewater drive was referred to the water and light commission. The petition was signed by residents along the drive.

Wisconsin Central Railroad company was given permission to build a spur into the Marathon Paper company near Lush street. Alderman stipulated that the city engineer would supervise the work.

Alderman Sauter moved to adopt a resolution to support a bill in the state legislature providing for an increase in state funds of \$150,000 to the state vocational's board. The money is to be used if the bill is passed to reimburse fees for salaries paid to vocational teachers up to 50 per cent. Cities are now reimbursed up to 33 percent. The resolution will be sent to Senator E. M. Rehms, chairman of the joint finance committee.

Upon the recommendation of Alderman Sauter, the city attorney and the building inspector were instructed to investigate local companies on their methods of calculating fair tax rates. Alderman Sauter concurred that some companies were loading the bottom of the scale in assessing the state taxes.

The Venetian Bus Co. was granted permission to change their route in Menasha. The company has been operating a bus through the city since 1928. The route follows Main street, then turns east on Third street.

A letter from the State Fire Marshal company covering the city of cooperation. The fire chief, George H. Thompson, who signed the letter, said that superintendents have been instructed to "cancel all crossings in Menasha."

Two bartenders' licenses were granted by Alderman W. E. Held. Beck was granted a license to sell beer to W. G. Smith, D. C. Smith, and J. J. O'Farrell. The Federal Liquor License, Local No. 19763, will be in regular session Friday evening. Joint unions of the Menasha Wooden Ware company will hold a dancing party at the Union Club Saturday evening.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 310 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Marquette U. Man Will Address Lions

Menasha — R. C. Haukohl, Milwaukee, a member of the department of vocational guidance of Marquette University, will address members of the Menasha Lions Club at their luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Memorial building. His subject will be "Curiosity Concerning Occupations." He is a member of the Milwaukee Lions Club. Mr. Haukohl will also speak before the student body of Menasha High school at a general assembly meeting Monday morning at the Brin theater.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET

Menasha — Members of the Danish Brotherhood will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the Brotherhood center. Committed reports will be heard and routine business transacted.

Curb and Gutter Improvements are Planned by City

\$100,000 Will be Available for Work During Coming Summer

Menasha — Mayor Walter E. Held announced at last night's council session that petitions for the installation of curb and gutters on the various streets in Menasha would be accepted now so that a WPA project could be started as soon as possible.

The project, involving a \$72,465 grant from the federal government, was approved last fall, but because of the lateness of the season, was laid over until this spring. Menasha's share in the project will total \$26,763, making about \$100,000 available at this time for the work.

Menasha's share of the burden will be charged back to the abutting property owners, who, under the project, will actually receive curb and gutters for under half price. WPA funds taking care of labor costs. The street improvements will only be installed where petitions are received from property owners, the mayor said.

Streets named in the approved project include: Tayco street from Sixth to Ninth streets; Milwaukee street from Third to Ninth streets; Appleton street from Fox river to Ninth street; De Pere street from river to Ninth street; Green Bay street from river to Third street; Appleton road from De Pere to Eighth streets; Seventh street from Milwaukee to London streets; Eighth street from Milwaukee street to Appleton road; Lincoln street from De Pere street to Appleton road; Jefferson street from De Pere street to Appleton road; Wilson street; Manitowoc street from Appleton road to Ninth street; Oak street from Ahnapee street to Nicolet boulevard; and Riverway drive.

Name Leaders in Y. W. Campaign

Annual Drive to Open With Workers' Dinner Thursday

Neenah — Mrs. E. C. Kollain, chairman of the hospitality committee and her assistants, Mrs. W. Pearson, Mrs. F. Proctor and Mrs. Warren Herrick will be in charge of the campaign workers' dinner Thursday, April 15, at the Y as the 1937 financial campaign of the Twin City Young Women's Christian Association gets underway. The campaign officially opens Friday, April 16. The goal is set at \$6,916.

Mrs. E. R. Barley, chairman of the finance committee, has announced campaign leaders as follows:

Lists committee, Mrs. R. Roudabush, chairman, Mrs. A. T. Hudson, Mrs. R. V. Luther, Mrs. William Daniel, Mrs. Kenneth Mace and Mrs. John Holzman; teams committee, Mrs. O. A. Rejine, chairman, Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, Mrs. Iris Clough, Mrs. Lorraine Abendschein, Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Emily Kugel, Miss Mable Miller, Miss Ruth Sawyer, Mrs. Forest Werling, Miss Mildred Bosma, Mrs. M. Olson and Mrs. L. Haase; publicity committee, Mrs. Clarence Bredenbeck, chairman, Mrs. Bryce Ozanne, Mrs. W. Marsh, Mrs. Earl Nicholson, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs; auditors, Mrs. John Holzman and Mrs. E. R. Bartley, and initial gifts committee, Mrs. G. A. Cornstock, chairman, Mrs. George H. Williamson and Mrs. George Sande.

Music Festival Will Be Held at Library

Menasha — The spring music festival of the music department of the Y. W. C. A. depends equally upon the efforts of volunteer workers and employed staff. Last year in the local association in addition to two full time and two part time staff members 608 persons gave volunteer service. Some of these volunteers served as Board members. Others served on standing or short time committees, some as leaders for Girl Reserve clubs, others helped with the finance drive, and still others were leaders for program activities. Last year nationally there were 2,832 volunteer workers working with 2,417 employed staff members to carry on the work of the largest Women's Christian organization in the world.

M. H. S. Teachers At Education Meet

Attending 43rd Annual Convention of North-eastern Association

Music Festival Will

Be Held at Library

Menasha — The spring music festival of the music department of the Y. W. C. A. depends equally upon the efforts of volunteer workers and employed staff. Last year in the local association in addition to two full time and two part time staff members 608 persons gave volunteer service. Some of these volunteers served as Board members. Others served on standing or short time committees, some as leaders for Girl Reserve clubs, others helped with the finance drive, and still others were leaders for program activities. Last year nationally there were 2,832 volunteer workers working with 2,417 employed staff members to carry on the work of the largest Women's Christian organization in the world.

Music Festival Will Be Held at Library

Menasha — The spring music festival of the music department of the Y. W. C. A. depends equally upon the efforts of volunteer workers and employed staff. Last year in the local association in addition to two full time and two part time staff members 608 persons gave volunteer service. Some of these volunteers served as Board members. Others served on standing or short time committees, some as leaders for Girl Reserve clubs, others helped with the finance drive, and still others were leaders for program activities. Last year nationally there were 2,832 volunteer workers working with 2,417 employed staff members to carry on the work of the largest Women's Christian organization in the world.

Music Festival Will

Be Held at Library

Menasha — The spring music festival of the music department of the Y. W. C. A. depends equally upon the efforts of volunteer workers and employed staff. Last year in the local association in addition to two full time and two part time staff members 608 persons gave volunteer service. Some of these volunteers served as Board members. Others served on standing or short time committees, some as leaders for Girl Reserve clubs, others helped with the finance drive, and still others were leaders for program activities. Last year nationally there were 2,832 volunteer workers working with 2,417 employed staff members to carry on the work of the largest Women's Christian organization in the world.

Music Festival Will

Be Held at Library

Menasha — The spring music festival of the music department of the Y. W. C. A. depends equally upon the efforts of volunteer workers and employed staff. Last year in the local association in addition to two full time and two part time staff members 608 persons gave volunteer service. Some of these volunteers served as Board members. Others served on standing or short time committees, some as leaders for Girl Reserve clubs, others helped with the finance drive, and still others were leaders for program activities. Last year nationally there were 2,832 volunteer workers working with 2,417 employed staff members to carry on the work of the largest Women's Christian organization in the world.

Music Festival Will

Be Held at Library

Menasha — The spring music festival of the music department of the Y. W. C. A. depends equally upon the efforts of volunteer workers and employed staff. Last year in the local association in addition to two full time and two part time staff members 608 persons gave volunteer service. Some of these volunteers served as Board members. Others served on standing or short time committees, some as leaders for Girl Reserve clubs, others helped with the finance drive, and still others were leaders for program activities. Last year nationally there were 2,832 volunteer workers working with 2,417 employed staff members to carry on the work of the largest Women's Christian organization in the world.

Music Festival Will

Be Held at Library

Menasha — The spring music festival of the music department of the Y. W. C. A. depends equally upon the efforts of volunteer workers and employed staff. Last year in the local association in addition to two full time and two part time staff members 608 persons gave volunteer service. Some of these volunteers served as Board members. Others served on standing or short time committees, some as leaders for Girl Reserve clubs, others helped with the finance drive, and still others were leaders for program activities. Last year nationally there were 2,832 volunteer workers working with 2,417 employed staff members to carry on the work of the largest Women's Christian organization in the world.

Music Festival Will

Be Held at Library

Menasha — The spring music festival of the music department of the Y. W. C. A. depends equally upon the efforts of volunteer workers and employed staff. Last year in the local association in addition to two full time and two part time staff members 608 persons gave volunteer service. Some of these volunteers served as Board members. Others served on standing or short time committees, some as leaders for Girl Reserve clubs, others helped with the finance drive, and still others were leaders for program activities. Last year nationally there were 2,832 volunteer workers working with 2,417 employed staff members to carry on the work of the largest Women's Christian organization in the world.

Music Festival Will

Be Held at Library

Menasha — The spring music festival of the music department of the Y. W. C. A. depends equally upon the efforts of volunteer workers and employed staff. Last year in the local association in addition to two full time and two part time staff members 608 persons gave volunteer service. Some of these volunteers served as Board members. Others served on standing or short time committees, some as leaders for Girl Reserve clubs, others helped with the finance drive, and still others were leaders for program activities. Last year nationally there were 2,832 volunteer workers working with 2,417 employed staff members to carry on the work of the largest Women's Christian organization in the world.

Music Festival Will

Receive Members At Evangelical Church on Sunday

The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow
Will Give Sermon on
Membership

Neenah—Reception of new members will feature the Sunday morning worship hour at the First Evangelical church where the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow is pastor. The sermon topic will be "The Meaning of Church Membership." Special music will be presented by the choir.

Sunday evening the Women's Missionary society will hold a special stewardship program with readings, group singing by members of the Determined Workers Bible class, a playlet—"Always Asking for Money" and a solo by Miss Elsie Wauda.

The young people of the First Evangelical church will meet at 6:30 in the evening. Johnson to Preach

Ladies' organizations will be guests at the morning worship service Sunday at the First Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. Henry Johnson will continue with his series of sermons on "The Royal Road to Happiness" as he discusses "A Burst of Radiance in the Gloom." The sermons are based on the sermon on the mount.

At 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Episcopal church, the a cappella choir of Oshkosh Teachers college will present a concert under the direction of J. A. Breese. Soloists will be George Schanke, James Miracle, Frances Karnes and Norman Kullen. The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 in the evening.

"A Statement that May Cause a Life of Regrets" is the sermon topic which the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn has chosen to present a talk on at the 7:30 worship service of the First Fundamental church of Neenah. At the 2:30 Sunday afternoon Sunday School hour, the topic for the adults' class will be "The Sin of Adam and Eve." The senior and junior Young Peoples' society will meet at 6:30 in the evening.

Guest Preacher

Walter G. Hoesch, Oshkosh will be guest preacher at the midweek service Wednesday evening. The Rev. Mr. Wittenborn will be conducting one day conferences that week in Fundamental churches in Shiocton, Madison, Racine and Milwaukee. The conferences are sponsored by the Independent Fundamental churches of America of which the Rev. Mr. Wittenborn is president.

Miss Anna Nussbicker, 269 Nicollet boulevard, will be hostesses to the Ladies Prayer band. First Fundamental church, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frances Schumway, 109 W. Doty avenue, will entertain members of the Cottage Prayer group Friday afternoon.

Sunday school at 8:15. German morning worship service at 8:15 and English service at 10:30 is the schedule at Trinity Lutheran church for Sunday morning. At 7:45 Monday evening the quarterly meeting of voting members to pass on the draft of revised constitution will be held.

German Service

Morning worship will be held at 10:30 at Immanuel Lutheran church with German service at 8:30 and Sunday school at 9:30. The Rev. E. C. Rollatt will leave Tuesday of next week for Milwaukee to attend the state conference of Lutheran churches of which the local church is a member.

"The Call of the Earth" is the sermon topic of the Rev. W. R. Courtney for the 10:30 morning worship service at the First Presbyterian church. The quartet will sing "Lord of the Worlds Above" by John E. West and "O for a Closer Walk with God" by Myles B. Foster.

The Christian Fellowship club will meet at 6:30 in the evening with the Rev. Mr. Courtney leading a discussion on "Life Differences that Count." The Kappa Beta society will meet at the same hour.

Club Meeting

Lamplighters club will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday for a discussion of "Spiritual Lessons from Railroads." The session will meet at 7:15 Tuesday at the manse. Members are John N. Bergstrom, Oscar J. Lindsey, C. R. Clark, M. M. Brown, O. W. Jones, F. W. Benzen, S. F. Shattuck, E. A. Severson and C. H. Abel.

Mother's Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:15 Wednesday evening. Hostesses are Mrs. James Larson, Mrs. Albrecht Gross, Mrs. Leonard Head and Mrs. James Nelson.

Sunday school with Bible class will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at Our Saviour's Lutheran church, and English morning worship service will be held at 10:15. The Rev. A. Jensen, pastor, presenting the sermon.

Recieve Communion

Mass will be said at the usual hours at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church with the Holy Name society receiving communion in a body at the 7:30 mass.

"The Good Shepherd" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Samuel H. Roth for the 8:30 and 10:30 services at St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church. The choir will sing the anthem, "O for the Wings of a Dove" by Mendelssohn. The Luther League will meet at 6:30 in the evening. At 2:30 Wednesday Ladies Aid society will meet and on Thursday evening the Luther leagues, senior and intermediate, will present two plays, "Not Quite Such a Goose" and "Who's Who in the Home." Musical entertainment will feature the intermission period.

Swear in Officials

Elected Last Tuesday

Notices have been sent by Carl Becher, city clerk, to the candidates elected to city offices in Tuesday's election that they must be sworn to their offices within 10 days of notification. Most of the new officials already have been sworn.

Nicolet PTA Members Will Attend Lecture

Nicolet — The Nicolet school Parent Teachers association has received an invitation from the auxiliary to the Winnebago County Medical society to the lecture "Health for Today" which Dr. W. W. Bauer will present at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, April 15, in the Oshkosh High school auditorium. The auxiliary is sponsoring the talk. Plans are being made by association members to attend.

Wax Papers Win In Marathon Loop

Napkins Close Season in
Second Place; Pails
Are Third

MARATHON LEAGUE

	W. L.
Wax Papers	46
Napkins	37
Pails	32
Waxtex	43
Plates	34
Cartons	30
	50

Menasha — The Wax Papers rolled into a 2-game win and the championship spot in the Marathon Girls' Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys.

While the Pails lost three games the Napkins won three to slide into second place in the final standing with the Pails being relegated to third place. Members of the first place team are G. Apitz, J. Zellini, J. Huspeck, B. Stanak and R. Dennis.

Wax Papers cracked out a 2,233 series on games of 755, 770 and 738 to win two games from the Cartons who had a 2,231 series on games of 694, 762 and 767. L. Langdig hit a 513 series to lead the Cartons and J. Huspeck had a 505 total to head the Wax Papers.

Three games were won by the Waxtex team which shot a 2,213 series on games of 753, 759 and 709 against a 2,120 total on games of 719, 751 and 659 for the Pails. V. Hammill cracked the pins for a 473 series to head the Waxtex and B. Black hit a 439 to head the Pails.

The Napkins smashed the wood for a 2,287 series on games of 765, 900 and 714 to win three games from the Plates who had a 2,142 series on games of 718, 743 and 663. E. Johnson's 440 series was tops for the Plates and C. Walburn hit a 564 series on games of 200, 210 and 174 to pace the Napkins.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	32	49
Denver	35	51
Duluth	22	40
Garrison	56	66
Kansas City	32	50
Milwaukee	28	44
Minneapolis	26	46
Seattle	45	56
Washington	36	50
Winnipeg	24	46

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; not so cold Sunday afternoon central and west portions.

GENERAL WEATHER

The storm which was central over the middle atlantic coast has moved northeastward and now overlies the northern New England coast. It has been attended by general precipitation during the last 24 hours over the St. Lawrence valley and northeastern states. However, fair weather is general this morning over the central and western portions of the country.

Temperatures near or below freezing were general this morning over all the north central states, but it is warmer over the northern Rocky mountains and the Canadian Northwest.

Continued fair weather with little change in temperature is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Mrs. R. L. Hatchelton, 817 N. Apolition street, is recovering from an operation in a hospital in Indianapolis. She is not expected home for about a month.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CEMENT WALK BUILDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned court, Appleton up to 2 p. m., April 27, 1937, for furnishing all labor and material and performing according to plans and specifications such items as may be ordered by the Common Council during the season of 1937. Bids will also be received for repairing and raising walls.

The prices are to be on a square foot basis.

A certified check of \$10.00 must accompany each bid.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated April 10, 1937.

CITY OF APPLETON,

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

April 10, 1937.

NOTICE OF STATE TRUNK HIGHWAY HEARING

Proposed Change in U. S. Highway No. 41 between Appleton and Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, the national location of U. S. Highway No. 41, between Appleton and Little Chute has been proposed as hereinabove described.

The road proposed to be abandoned as a part of the state trunk highway system is described as follows:

Beginning at a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 40, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, thence eastward 40 rods, thence northward 10 rods, to a point near the southeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence eastward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the southwest corner of Section 22, Township 41, Range 10, East, thence westward 40 rods, thence southward 10 rods, to a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 41,

THE NEBBS

What Money Will Do

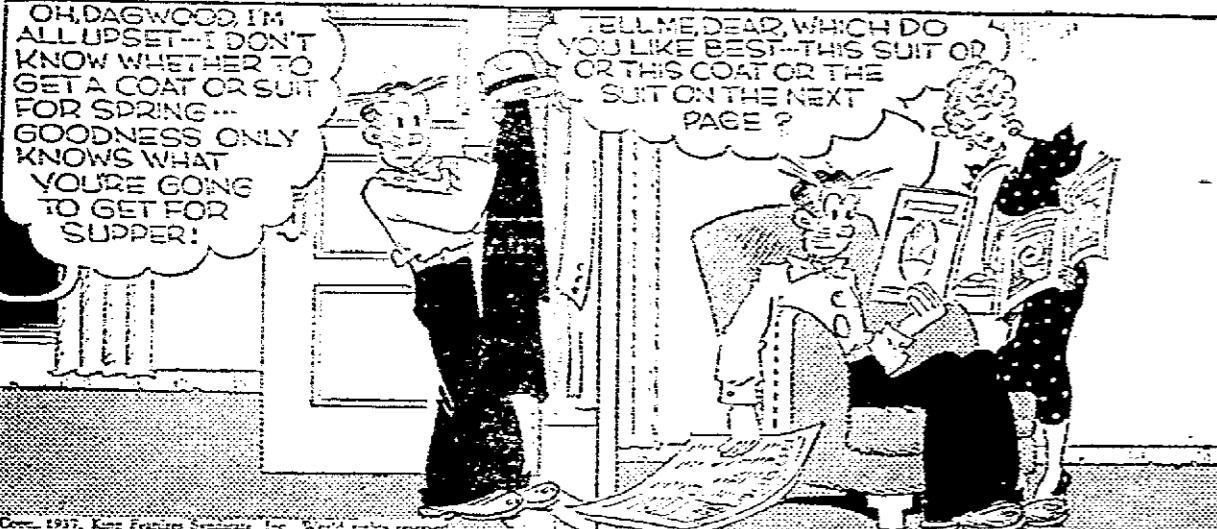
By Sol Hes



BLONDIE

She's Got Him There!

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

Clothes That Turn the Trick

By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starting POPEYE

You Can't Run on an Empty Tank!

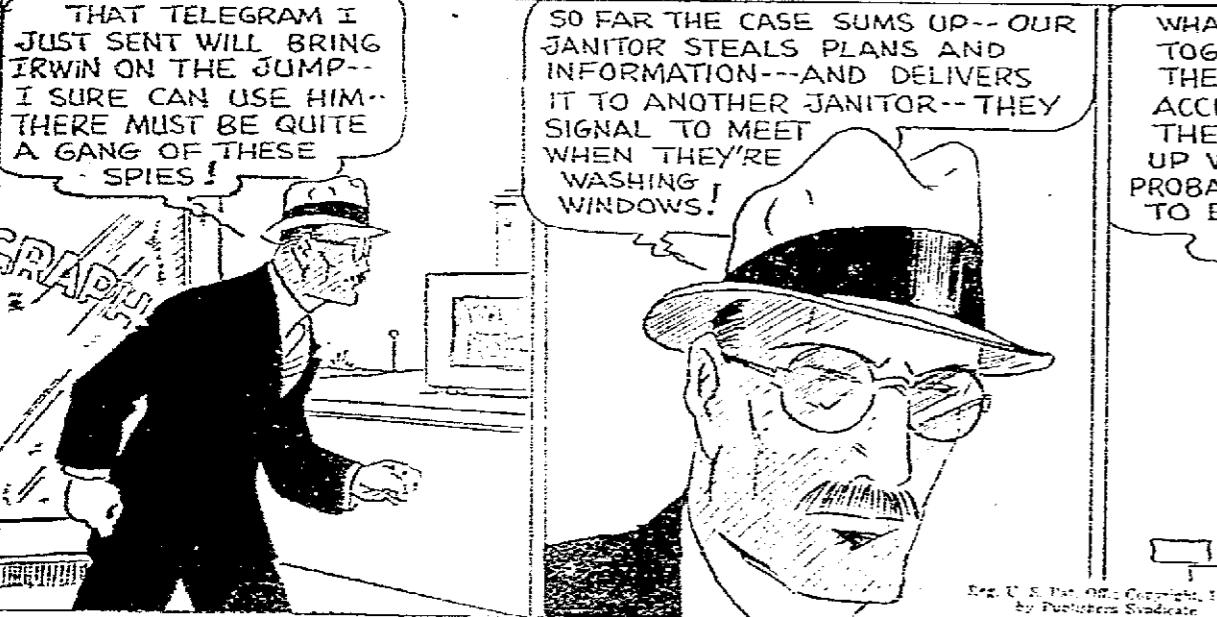
By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Copyright 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

SMASHING RADIO BARGAINS

PHILCO Clearance SALE!

BLUE TAG SPECIALS
1 or 2 of a Kind
While they last
at BIG SAVINGS!Terms as Low as
\$1.00 A Week

WICHMANN Furniture Company

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: The sudden failure of the Southern Star Line puts Denny Carter's promised job in the discard and postpones his marriage to Eve Mansfield. With a globe-circling honeymoon in sight, Eve had already given up her good job. As Eve's old house in Connecticut has just lost its tenant, she decides to live there until she can rent it again. Eve's friends promise to come up to see her and slim, proud Denny—who still has his old job—promises to escort her out to "the wilds."

Chapter Seven
MITZI TO THE RESCUE

EVE'S time at the office was up Saturday. Knowing they would find her at home after that, her friends called and telephoned all day. She hadn't realized how splendid they all were. They invited her to everything that could possibly take place before she was going.

Ellen Sizes Up Mitzi
"Wouldn't it be wonderful if it really led to something?" Eve said. "I hope the man's simply nuts over her."

Ellen Walton, carefully stuffing newspapers between china said: "Well, of course he isn't. Somebody should send Mitzi a Freud book. Once a man has been held by the lapels twice by Mrs. Preston T. Power he's just one of two things in her conversation: he's insulted her magnificently and has to be kept off with a gun, or he's nobody trying to forget her. It's her complex. But outside of that she's a wise baby: I don't underrate her or advise you to."

"Gosh, I'm not," said Denny blithely. "Don't be crabby, Ellen. I'm dining with Mitzi and abandoning Eve like a dropped glove, don't you say, Eve?"

"Of course," Eve said. But she did wish that he'd let her tell him to go!"

He settled back on the couch Mitzi had left and said: "What do you think her real name is? I found it in a Little Colonel book in her apartment last week. Little-May Jackson from Mamma, Christmas, 1912?"

Eve laughed. Poor Mitzi, with her beauty parlors and her airs and her money, her overt mechanical stage coquette's tricks, that she trotted out for every man, and that the men were amused over afterward; Mitzi, trying to make up for lost youth by beauty treatments, and lost happiness by synthetic romance! Mitzi feeling unloved if she wasn't coaxing compliments from men. She hadn't anything real, youth, or love, or future.

Ellen dusted her hands, said suddenly. "Got a rehearsal?" and was gone.

"Thank goodness," Denny said. He caught Eve tight. "You're the bravest, pluckiest, most beautiful good sport on earth. I'll worship Mitzi to a standstill for both our sakes. Wish me luck, darling."

What did she want? she wondered that night after they had been out to dinner and he had brought her back and left her till tomorrow. She certainly didn't want him to miss even the faintest chance of better position. Then she knew. She wanted him to refuse point-blank to give up his crazy plan of taking her out; to say he would not go to Mitzi no matter what the hopes of a job. And then she, Eve, would have insisted he go. And finally she would have bullied him into it . . . Mitzi romantic! She was the romantic one. Kissing gardenias and sticking them into men's buttonholes wasn't a circumstance to feeling that way about it.

She resolutely made herself go to sleep, but it did hurt a little irrationally, just the same.

"Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widdemer"

Eve goes alone, Monday, to open her old house in the country.

Northwestern Quintet Wins Elks Big Ten Bowling Title

Takes Three From Chicago in Final Games of Schedule

Losers Forced to Accept
2nd Place: 2 Teams
For 3rd Place

BIG TEN LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Northwestern	52	23
Chicago	48	33
Wisconsin	45	36
Michigan	45	36
Illinois	43	38
Ohio	39	42
Indiana	38	43
Minnesota	38	43
Purdue	37	44
Iowa	29	41
Indiana (3)	913	938 239-2820
Ohio (6)	879	917 215-2721
Iowa (4)	871	837 836-2549
Minnesota (3)	904	902 936-2742
Illinois (2)	885	904 854-2731
Wisconsin (1)	822	1004 1004-2762
Purdue (2)	844	895 842-2742
Michigan (1)	882	917 916-2769
N. W. (3)	965	939 926-2770
Chicago (6)	848	912 821-2582

Resume Hockey Wars Tomorrow

Detroit Stars Return to Ice After Hospital Examination

Detroit—An impatient wait for wounds to mend marked affairs of Detroit's Red Wings and New York's Rangers today before their return to action tomorrow night in the third battle for hockey's Stanley cup.

The teams, tied at one-all in the five game series for the rink's "world championship," each have two men under medical attention.

Brain concussions suffered in Thursday night's game failed to keep Alex Shabicky, forward, and Ott Heller, defense man, from practice, but Dr. C. L. Tomus, Detroit club physician, said he was uncertain yet of their condition for play.

The Red Wings, who tied the series with a 4-2 victory, still were without assurance that Coalie Norm Smith would be fit, and Pete Kelly, forward, was laid up with a bad shoulder.

Even without Smith, however, the Wings were confident of taking the series.

Soon after learning neither suffered a fractured skull, Shabicky and Heller left Harper hospital and hastened to Olympia for practice with teammates yesterday.

Manager Lester Patrick of the Rangers, scornful of suggestions the Rangers might wear headgears, do the Red Wings, to protect against such injuries, rejoined:

"The Rangers will string along without head gears."

Presnell Blanks Montgomery, 8-0

Milwaukee Brewer Hurts Goes the Route in Friday's Game

Montgomery, Ala.—Behind the four-hit, shutout pitching of Forrest Presnell, the Milwaukee Brewers pounded out an 8 to 0 victory over Montgomery in an exhibition game here yesterday.

Pressnell was the first Brewer pitcher to go the route this spring.

Franky Ubali and Ted Gullie lashed out three hits apiece to share honors with the star knuckleballer.

The Brewers face Birmingham today with Garland Braxton the likely choice to start the game.

Score by Innings:

Montgomery 0 2 0 20 10 11 2
Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 5
Presnell and Helf; Schell, Tito and Hernandez.

Badger Nine Beats Bradley College, 10-5

Peoria, Ill.—Rallying after a poor start, the University of Wisconsin baseball team defeated Bradley college yesterday, 10 to 5.

The Badgers scored five runs in the fifth inning to clinch victory.

Kent, Wisconsin second baseman, got a triple and a single in three trips to the plate.

Score by Innings:

Wisconsin 0 0 2 10 200-10 11 2
Bradley 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 6 1

Zuchs, B. Hendricks, Fielstead, Radke, Hutchins, Cornish, Weldon and Stoeckel.

SWIMMERS GATHER Two Rivers—An open American Athletic Union swimming meet will be held here today at which the state A. A. U. champion in the 60-yard individual medley race will be decided.

Just back of Picard in third place and only four strokes back of Sneed was Jimmy Thomson, who dugged Sneed's 70.

Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicago, also taking a third round 76, fell back to fourth place with 214, while Johnny Revolta of Chicago was fifth with 213.

Frank Ford of Charleston continued to lead the amateurs with a 12-stroke advantage over Norton McCarthy of Norfolk, Va.

Another Skater Dies From Bus Crash Burns

St. Louis—John E. "Schoolboy" Creasman, Miami, Fla., skater one of three members of a professional roller skating troupe who escaped death in the flaming wreckage of a bus at Salem, Ill., March 24, died early today at a St. Louis hospital of burns suffered in the accident.

Twenty persons were killed when the privately owned bus, crashed into a bridge abutment and caught fire.

JANESVILLE BOXER LOSES Chicago—Carl Vince Quarra, 205, of Omaha, outpointed Frank Vogel, 187, of Janesville, Wis., in a four-round boxing match here last night.

BY BILL BONI NEW HAVEN, Conn.—To the average landlubber, the butterfly is an insect trapbed, if you're lucky, with a net in an open field of a sunny summer day.

But in the Yale University pool, where the national A. A. U. senior men's swimming and diving championships will be concluded this afternoon and tonight, it's something else again.

Here, the butterfly is part of the breast stroke. For the good, solid, conservative old breast stroke no longer is the style which your mother used to get places surely, if not speedily.

The modern American employers of the breast stroke—Johnny Higgins, who retained his 200-yard title in this event last night, for one—don't just push their arms forward and sweep them back. They bring them up and over like an

eight-oared crew in reverse, and the pace they hit is terrific.

The Americans have been swimming that way ever since a lad who was disgusted with his progress old-style hit on the butterfly variation shortly after the Los Angeles Olympics in 1932.

Immediately there was great fuss and furor. Indignant protests were filed with the International Swimming Federation. The federation, however, ruled the stroke legal.

Over in Japan, where swimming has become a highly-developed art, they stick to the old style, having developed it to near-perfection on the basis of the cast-off American methods. But Japan has heard of the butterfly, and is eager to see it.

Higgins, whose breast stroke victory is second, as he had won the 300-yard medley Thursday night, is the country's best exponent of the stroke. He was fourth in the Olympic last year and holds the national indoor and outdoor titles.

JANESVILLE BOXER LOSES Chicago—Carl Vince Quarra, 205, of Omaha, outpointed Frank Vogel, 187, of Janesville, Wis., in a four-round boxing match here last night.

Northern State League To Draft Schedule Sunday

KIMBERLY—The schedule committee of the Northern State league meets here Sunday afternoon to draft the playing dates for the 1937 pennant chase. Bernard Neumann, Two Rivers manager, is chairman of the committee, with Marty Lamers, Little Chute, and Dad Couchran, Kimberly as co-workers.

The Northern State will be at eight club wheel this season composed of Green Bay, DePere, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Oshkosh, Two Rivers and Manitowoc.

DePere, Little Chute and Kimberly were members of the Fox river valley circuit in 1935.

The opening games have been definitely set for Sunday May 9 and

the closing contests on Labor day Sunday and mid-week night, ball will be played as three of the teams, Green Bay, Kimberly and Kaukauna have lighting plants.

A split season will be scheduled. The winner of the first half will meet the closing lap topnotchers for the championship.

This will be the first season in many years that an eight club circuit has operated in Northern Wisconsin and the club managers are confident that the large loop will attract a much greater interest from the fans. The mid week night games should boom the national pastime as the teams will be in action much sooner than in other years.

Home Product Circuit

It will be a "home product" circuit with each team allowed three non-resident players. The managers are rounding up the best available material and a topnotch class of ball should be on tap. Veteran baseballers will be associated with each spike in the wheel.

Arthur Schneiter, recently reelected mayor of Manitowoc, was again named as the Northern State league president at the meeting in Kimberly Thursday night. Neumann of Two Rivers is the new vice president while John Coppers, Kaukauna, and G. Cahoun, Green Bay, were reelected treasurer and secretary respectively.

Neenah Menasha DeMolays Beaten

Cagers Drop Second Game In State Tourney at Waukesha

Waukesha—Milwaukee, defending champion, will meet LaCrosse and Waukesha will face Delavan today in the semi-final round of the ninth annual state Delavan basketball tournament. The final matches will be played tonight.

Milwaukee defeated Superior, 41 to 23 yesterday in the quarter final round.

Delavan scored a 33-32 double overtime victory over the Neenah-Menasha on a long shot by Bernard Hunt center. The score was tied at 26-all at the end of regulation time and 31-31 at the end of the first overtime period.

In other second round games, LaCrosse disposed of Kenosha easily, 26 to 9, and Waukesha trimmed Burlington, 45 to 12.

In first round games, Burlington beat Watertown, 18 to 12; Neenah-Menasha turned back Wausau, 33 to 17; Kenosha defeated Sheboygan, 14 to 10; and Milwaukee trounced Oshkosh, 30 to 6.

Waukesha, Delavan, LaCrosse and Superior drew first round byes.

B. D. M. Course Is Open to Members

Fairways, Greens Reported To Be in Excellent Shape

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Chicago—Chez Levere, 175, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Erjavec, 189, Duluth, 10; Johnny Barbara, 148, South Bend, Ind., outpointed Nels Schneider, 154, Cincinnati, 6; Carl Vinciguerra, 205, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Frank Vogel, 167, Janesville, Wis., 49.

Chicago—George Black, 189, Milwaukee, outpointed Bobby Matthews, 165, Rockford, Ill., 6.

All event, A. Carey, Belleville, Mich., 559-708-605-1,887 first.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

Boston (N) 12, Columbia (SAL) 2

Cincinnati (N) 11, Savannah (SAL) 3.

Chicago (N) 6, St. Louis (A) 1

Chicago (A) 5, Pittsburgh (N) 3

Brooklyn (N) 6, Jacksonville (SAL) 4

Cleveland (A) 5, New York (N) 3

New York (A) 6, Tulsa (T) 3.

Vike Boxers, Grunters Will Battle Tuesday

Finals in the Lawrence college boxing and wrestling tournament will be staged starting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at new Alexander gymnasium it has been announced.

There will be 14 bouts, 7 in each sport. All-college medals will go to the winners. The tournament was started several weeks ago under direction of Coach Paul Derr.

Wrestling Last Night

Philadelphia—Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, Neb., three-time Georgia Roverly, Hollywood, Calif., 35-32.

WILL NAME GRID CAPTAIN

Milwaukee—Contrary to previous reports, the 1937 Marquette university football team will have a captain.

"The boys are entitled to pick their own leader," said Coach Paddy Driscoll. Seniors in line for the honor include Roy Schoemann, center; Mike Czernicki, guard; Howard Hansen, Ralph Kuhn and Roger Lum, tackles, and Ray Sonnenberg, halfback.

The modern American employers of the breast stroke—Johnny Higgins, who retained his 200-yard title in this event last night, for one—don't just push their arms forward and sweep them back. They bring them up and over like an

eight-oared crew in reverse, and the pace they hit is terrific.

The Americans have been swimming that way ever since a lad who was disgusted with his progress old-style hit on the butterfly variation shortly after the Los Angeles Olympics in 1932.

Immediately there was great fuss and furor. Indignant protests were filed with the International Swimming Federation.

The federation, however, ruled the stroke legal.

Over in Japan, where swimming has become a highly-developed art, they stick to the old style, having developed it to near-perfection on the basis of the cast-off American methods. But Japan has heard of the butterfly, and is eager to see it.

Higgins, whose breast stroke victory is second, as he had won the 300-yard medley Thursday night, is the country's best exponent of the stroke. He was fourth in the Olympic last year and holds the national indoor and outdoor titles.

Butterfly Movement in Breast Stroke Adds Speed

BY BILL BONI NEW HAVEN, Conn.

To the average landlubber, the butterfly is an insect trapbed, if you're lucky, with a net in an open field of a sunny summer day.

But in the Yale University pool, where the national A. A. U. senior men's swimming and diving championships will be concluded this afternoon and tonight, it's something else again.

Here, the butterfly is part of the breast stroke. For the good, solid, conservative old breast stroke no longer is the style which your mother used to get places surely, if not speedily.

The modern American employers of the breast stroke—Johnny Higgins, who retained his 200-yard title in this event last night, for one—don't just push their arms forward and sweep them back. They bring them up and over like an

eight-oared crew in reverse, and the pace they hit is terrific.

The Americans have been swimming that way ever since a lad who was disgusted with his progress old-style hit on the butterfly variation shortly after the Los Angeles Olympics in 1932.

Immediately there was great fuss and furor. Indignant protests were filed with the International Swimming Federation.

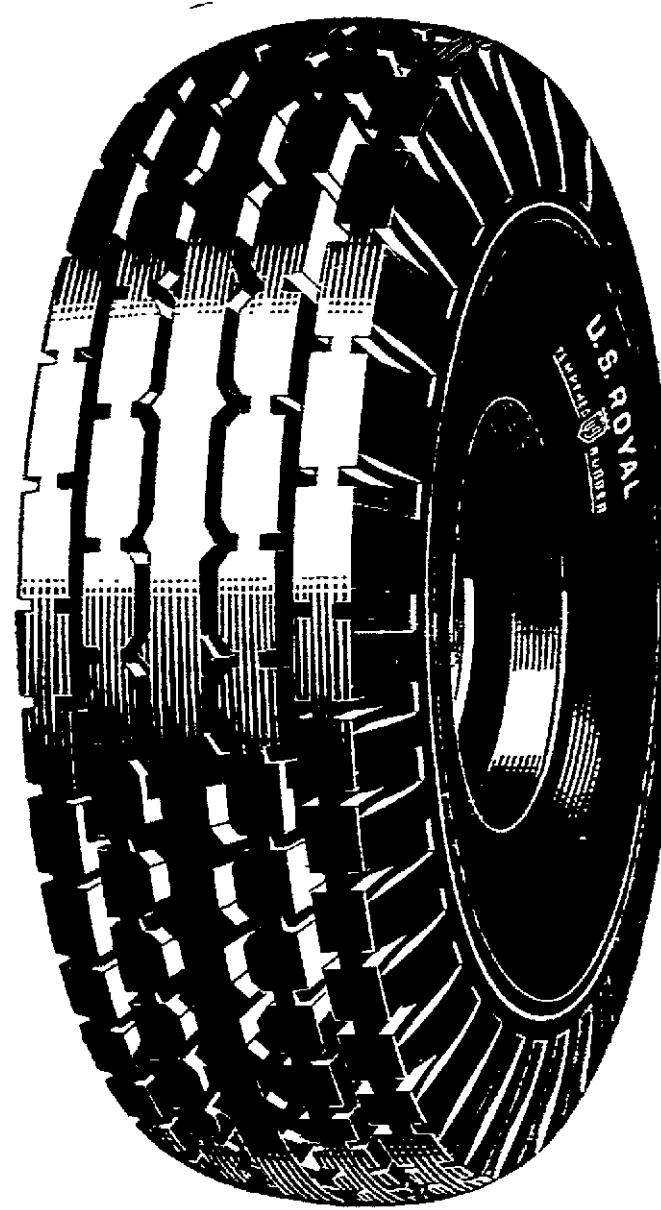
The federation, however, ruled the stroke legal.

Over in Japan, where swimming has become a highly-developed art, they stick to the old style,



U.S. TIRES EXCLUSIVELY!

BUTH OIL COMPANY
and DEALERS



**CHOOSE SAFETY LINE
FOR FOX RIVER VALLEY MOTORISTS!**

Hundreds of actual "on the pavement" tests proved the greater safety of U. S. Tires! Control of treacherous forward skids — control of side skids — REAL safety traction in any weather—you'd find the full line of U. S. Tires were built from the "ground-up" to be one of the biggest forward steps in safe motoring in many years! A FREE, simple demonstration will be given you by any one of our courteous attendants. Don't buy any tire until you've seen with your own eyes why U. S. Tires are years ahead in safety protection!

SAFETY SERVICE TOO!

No matter what tires you have now, guard against under inflation, over inflation, loose lugs and other hazards. We will gladly check your tires regularly — it's all part of our safety service — why not drop in for a check-up today?



H. E. HELBING, Secretary



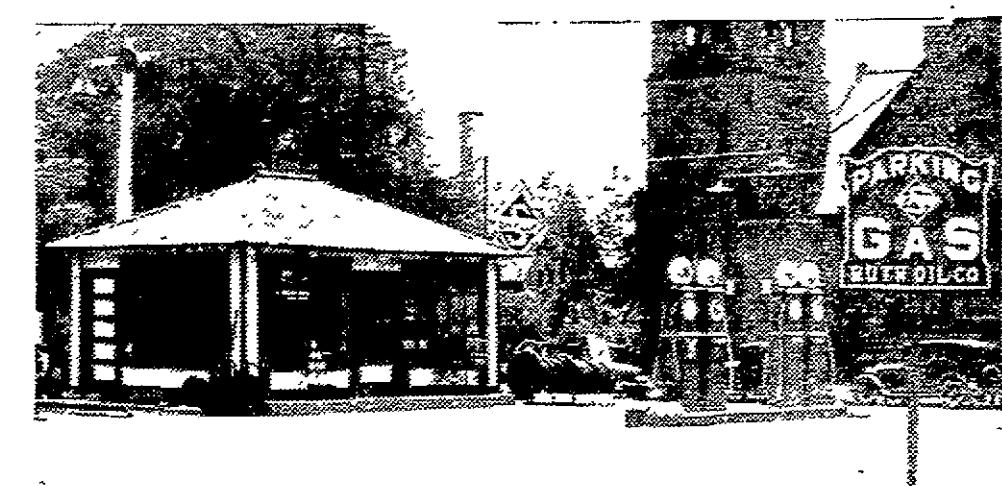
GEORGE A. BUTH, President



F. E. KELLERMAN, Vice-President



Modern Lubritorium — Oneida & Franklin Sts., Appleton



Service Station, with Spacious Parking Area — Appleton & Lawrence Sts., Appleton

These officials of the Buth Oil Company extend their personal invitation to you to visit any Buth Oil Co. Service Station or Dealer where you can personally inspect the safety line of U. S. Tires.

The attractive, modern stations of Buth Oil Company shown above are two of the latest to install the complete U. S. Tire line and render full safety service.

Get Free Safety Service ... see the safest U. S. Tires!

BUTH OIL CO.

STATIONS AND DEALERS
THROUGHOUT THE VALLEY



APPLETON OFFICE
Phone 6050

You'll be safer on Royals

GREEN BAY OFFICE
Phone Adams 982

